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REDFIELD TAKEN ON RIVER TRIP TO MEET ORE BOAT

Party Will Celebrate Reopenin of Freight Traffic Between St. Louis and St. Paul.

teamer Nokomis, Bringing Ore From North, Reported Stuck Near Alton.

Flying the flag of the Secretary of Commerce the harbor boat Erastus Wells, bearing Secretary of Com-Redfield and party, left the foot of Market street at 10 a. m. today amid a deafening salutory chorus of steamboat whistles for trip up the Mississippi to meet with a barge cargo of iron ore desined to St. Louis. There were about 40 persons in the party.

The Secretary's flag is our white White House on a blue field. The Wells also flew the flags of St. Louis and of the United States Engineering Department, with Old Glory in retary Redfield arrived at the wharf at 9:30, accompanied by Maor Kiel and Edward F. Goltra, Mis-To reporters the Secretary with his visit to St. Louis, and said he spent a restful night after his ous time yesterday. He had reakfast at the Planters Hotel with Goltra. After a dinner tonight at the Planters, to boost riverway traffic, Secretary Redfield will take a train at 11:50 o'clock for Washing-

The harbor boat cast off promptly 10 o'clock, with the party lining he rail. No sooner had the rope been hauled aboard than a long blas was blown from its whistle. This served as a signal for other boats moored along the wharves and they saluted the Secretary with a series f toots as he passed.

The trip is designed to celebra and St. Paul for the purpose of sup- \$20,000. plying coal to the northwest and re steel manufacturers. The Nokomis, with six barges, was leased from the Government by Goltra and sent with The steamer is returning with her nined at Ironton, Minn., and consigned to the Mississippi Valley Iron

Co., of which Goltra is president. The feasibility of transporting oal to the northwest and receiving ore in return, was demonstrated to Government, which a few days liture of \$3,500,000 for five towing Meamers and 24 steel barges to navpper Mississippi in this trade.

Nokomis Is Reported Stuck. The low condition of the river i making navigation difficult near Alton. The Nokomis is reported ELECTRICAL SIGNS A LUXURY stuck at Manle Island. Capt. liegler of the harbor boat expresse oubt that the Secretary's party will each Alton, as the Governme tauge here today read 1.7 feet, thich is five or six feet below Luncheon will be served on the

LEMEN

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IRLY INTELLIGENT

MRS. GREENBACKS

SOCIAL LEADER

LOOKING

A GIRL

RSELF

ROBABLY SPEAKS

In the party were a deputation of ness men and public officials rom St. Paul and Minneapolis. Per-S. Williams, assistant secretary of he Minneapolis Civic and Commerce

sociation, said: "The Northwest is short 3,500,000 ons of coal this year on account of he breaking down of the Eastern lake connections to lake ports, when the Government commandeered the seamers for other shipping. We must have coal out there, and we ome to the said to the sai me to this field to get it. We have e iron ore, and you need it. Send great steel industry in St. Louis."

all supply sufficient ore to create In the St. Paul party were S. A. Insworth, Commissioner of Fince: O. E. Keller, Commissioner of ublic Utilities; Joseph Beek, traf-c manager of the St. Paul Associaand Harvey McNair, Goltra's sentative in St. Paul.

St. Louis Members of Party. In the party were Col. E. Keller, ting Gen. William M. Black, hief of army engineers, and the Sec-stary of War; Gen. William A. Bixchairman of the Mississippi Rivmission; Col. J. A. Ockerson. of this commission; Col. Camp-Stuart of the British Army; or Kiel and heads of city depart-

Speaks at Mercantile Club. cretary Redfield, speaking at the antile Club last night at the ching of the St. Louis Salesman-Cluo's Liberty Bond campaign. cidents during a visit to any with his wife which caused to declare war on the Kaiser and ur long before the Government

This first," he said, "was when a Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

GERMAN RAIDERS SINK 11 SHIPS, 2 DESTROYERS

udden Attack in North Sea Re-sults in Loss of Two British Warships.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Two German aiders attacked a convoy in the North Sea on Wednesday and sank wo of the British escorting destroyers, it was announced officially today by the British War Office.

The British torpedo destroyers WHISTLES GIVE SALUTES sunk were the Mary Rose and the

The official announcement says that three merchant vessels escaped in the action, but that five Norwegian, one Danish and three Swedish essels were sunk without warning Thirty Norwegians were rescued by British patrol craft.

The raiders, which were heavily armed, showed anxiety to escape before they could be intercepted by British forces, adds the official statement, and made no attempt to rescue the crews of the sunken de-

GUYNEMER TO BE HONORED BY INSCRIPTION IN PANTHEON

Aviator Held in Every Aviation School in France.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Chamber of Deputies listened silently yesterday to the proposal of Deputy Lasies that the memory of Capt. George Guynemer, the famous French aviator, be ommemorated by placing an ineription in the Pantheon. The proposal was adopted unanimously, every member of the House rising as the vote was taken.

Jacques Dumesnil, Under-secretary for Aviation, announced that every aviation school today will hold eremony in honor of Guynemer.

MEN IN AUTO VISIT TWO TOWNS AND ROB BANKS OF \$33,000

Speed to Middleville, Where They Blew Up Another Safe.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 20.

A gang of automobile robbers early today blew the safe of the obtained \$11,000. The robbers then formally the new industry, spon-speeded to Middleville, where, at sored by the Government, of opening 3'20 o'clock, they blew the safe in up river traffic between St. Louis the Farmers' State Bank and got

WAR TAX MAKES PENNIES SCARGE

ury Unable to Supply

mands of Banks.
The new war tax, according some Federal officials, is responsible for an unusual shortage of pennies throughout the country. The scarcity is felt in St. Louis, where the United States Subtreasury has been unable to supply the demands of banks which have been called upon by their customers for the small coins. Sales of pipe tobacco and cigar-ettes, which were formerly in units tional one, two or three cents, and this has made an unusual demand for pennies. There also is a scarcity of nickles and dimes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The fuel administration, in its efforts to save coal during the war is considering the advisability of discontinuance of the expensive electrical sign displays good navigable gauge. The party that light up the streets of New York plans to return to St. Louis at 4 p. and other cities. They are classed and other cities. They are classed among the first luxuries that could

e dispensed with.

In addition it is considered feasible

American Schooner Sunk by U-Boat. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The American schooner Jennie E. Richter of 647 tens gross was sunk by a submarine on Tuesday off Cape Villano, Spain. Nine men of the schooner were landed today at Mujia. The Jennie E. kicked the door open.

"RASPUTIN and the Russian

Revolution"

The Astonishing Story of Russia's Monk of Mystery, Written for the Post-Dis-patch by the Russian

Princess Catherine Radziwell

Princess Catherine Radziwell, Russian by birth, has written a Russian by birth, has written a remarkable story of Rasputin's life, together with the part, such as she knows it, that he has played in the development of Russian history during the last five years.

It will hold the reader's interest through every chapter. It Starts in Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

PRESIDENT CALLS NATION TO PRAYER FOR VICTORY

Sunday, Oct. 28, Set Apart for Appeal for Divine Guidance in War.

PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED

Action Is in Response to a Reso lution Passed by Congress Just Before Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Presdent Wilson by proclamation today declared Sunday, Oct. 28, a day of prayer for the success of the American arms in the war, in accordance with the recent resolution of Con-

The President's proclamation fol-

"Whereas, the oCngres of the lution adopted on the fourth day of our nation in the vast and awful war Couch and Junior Inspector H. T. which now afflicts the greater part Lewis. of the world, has requested me to set apart by official proclamation, a arms:

free people, nurtured as we have been in the ternal principles of justiec and of right, a nation which has sought from the earliest days of its existence to be obedient to the divine teachings which have inspired it in the exercise of its liberties, to turn always to the Supreme Master praying for His aid and succor in very hour of trial, to the end that the great aims to which our fathers may not perish among men, but be always asserted and defended with fresh ardor and devotion and, through the divine blessing set at last upon enduring foundations for the benefit of al the gfree peoples of the earth:

son President of the United States. gladly responding to the wish expressed by the Congress, do appoint Oct. 28, being the last Sunday of the resent month, as a day of supplicaion and prayer for al the people of the nation, honestly exhorting ali my countrymen to observe the appointed day, according to their several faiths, in solemn prayer, that God's blessings may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blesse with high achievement.

FOUR MEN IN NEGRO BATTALION

of nickles, now are sold at an addi- Consists of Three Officers and One Private, Who Occupies Barracks Alone.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 20. The first negro battalion of the national army at Camp Travis was in existence today. It has three officers and one private. Private Jim lordan answered roll, underwent inspection, fall-in, drilled and wound up his day by cleaning barracks, of which, although it is built for 250 men, he is the sole occupant.

LOCKED OUT, HE CALLS FIREMEN

Fire truck company No. 8 was summoned from the engine house at o stop making many non-productive
Twentieth street and Washington avenue at 8:30 o'clock last night to 1014 Atchison place. When the firemen arrived they were informed tha lodger on the third floor had left his key inside the door after snapping the lock and was unable to get into his room. He wanted the firemen to help him. They did. They

PARTLY CLOUBY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES,



FOUR AIRPLANES AND BALLOON "BOMBARD" CITY AT NOON HOUR IN KIDNAPING CASE

Thousands View Flights on Which Liberty Bond Literature Is Dropped---One "Bomb" Contains Message to Mayor From President.

> TO MAYORS OF CITIES THE text of President Wil-

son's letter to the Mayors of various cities, dropped by

aviators today in St. Louis and elsewhere, follows:

"This letter comes to you in

an unusual way, but in usual

circumstances. I write it not because I have the least doubt

that your fellow citizens will re-

spond with patriotic devotion to

Liberty Loan, but because I

want to send them a persona

message. That message is this:

of the principles and energy of

the people of the United States

The whole world looks to us to

omit nothing that will bring about the complete triumph of

those principles and the com-

plete vindication of the honor

and sovereignty of our Govern-

ment which has been so grossly

sponse ought to be such as will

put America at the front of all

civilized peoples."

eaves.

This war is the supreme test

Without any bands playing "We're Going Over," four army airplanes PRESIDENT'S LETTER from Scott Field, near Belleville, and an aeronautic reserve corps balloon rom Meramec Park were going over the downtown section of St. Louis at the same time at the noon hour today and dropping Liberty Bonds bombs." Similar patriotic "bom-

many large cities of the United States, under orders from the War Department. In addition to the balloon which was visible while the airplanes were circling over the city, two others had ascended earlier in the day and two others were scheduled to go up

bardments" were taking place in

n the afternoon. The four fast Curtiss biplanes de parted from Scott Field at 11:25 a. "Whereas, the oCngres of the m., for their flight of about 16 miles United States by a concurrent reso- to St. Louis. They were manned by Maj. S. H. Wheler, Chief Inspector October, in view of the entrance of J. D. Hill, Senior Inspector W. H.

Viewed from the roof of the Postday upon which our people should be called upon to offer concerted into view, seeming to fairly materialize against the leaden background in the l on the skyline was between the Syn-"And, whereas, it behooves a great dicate Trust Building at Tenth and Olive streets and the new Statler Hotel Building at Ninth street and Washington avenues.

Balloon Also in View It was learned later that this was the machine driven by Maj. Wheeler. A few minutes earlier one of the balloons from Meramec Park had and cast themselves at His feet, gone over the city and was far to the northeast, about 4000 feet high. Apparently Maj. Wheeler caught sight of the balloon from a considerable distance, for while his machine, as viewed from the Post-Dispatch roof, was still only a tiny speck it was apparent that he was

> The biplane paid its aerial redent Wilson to Mayor Kiel. The text spects to the balloon, passing within of the message to the Mayors, achailing distance of it and circling around it. Then it moved westward over North St. Louis.

The third and fourth machines the people's response to the Libert flew directly over the busines district about on a line with Washington avenue and then turned to all civilized peoples." the south when apparently as far west as Grand avenue. All of the dent's letter could be distinguished machines flew at a height of approximately 5000 feet when passing over the city.

There were 40 minutes of circling and maneuvering before one of the aviators executed a number of stunts which thrilled the spectators on roofs and in the streets.

Aviator Does "Wing Spin." This aviator, when apparently U. S. A., Capt. Dieger of the Marine about over Union Station, did the "wing spin," banking his machine marines. Their flight will prob-until the planes were vertical and ably extend over a distance of 100

then pivoting in a circle. Next he miles, according to Capt. Albert did a spiral glide, which brought him almost directly over the roof of at Meramec Park. the Post-Dispatch Building at a Liberty Bond sales in St. Louis height of more than 3000 feet. Watchers now saw what they had paign yesterday when more than been eagerly awaiting. The airman \$13,000,000 in subscriptions were re looped the loop, not once, but sev- ceived. The purchase of \$10,000,000 eral times. For a short space he worth of the issue by the St. Louis flew with the nose of the machine Union Bank and of \$325,000 by the straight up. While going through Wagner Electric Co., as told in late these evolutions he kept moving editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

BRITISH MISSION HERE FOR LABOR CONFERENCES

Meets Manufacturers at Hotel, and Will See Union Leaders Tonight.

of the British Council of Ministry and Director-General of the Labo M i s s our! Supply Department; H. W. Garrod. Somewhat un-settled this aft-Regulation Department; G. H. Ballby partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow: colder remains and cyril Asquith, son of the former prime Minister of Great Britain, and totonight in northDirector of Artificers' Allocation of the Guarded for 20 Years.

and in the Labor Supply Department. portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Unsettled, probably with light rain late this afternoon or tonight in north and central portions; warmer tonight in southeast portion; tomorrow partly cloudy; colder except in extreme south portion.

The purpose of the commission, as explained by the members to a ders will keep vigil over the Willow meeting of 200 leading employers at the St. Louis Club last night, is not to advise, but to inform the United States how Great Britain has met the peculiar labor difficulties growing out of the war and give this country he was keeper for 22 years. The purpose of the commission

the benefit of what Britain ha learned by costly experience.

reached the high mark of the cam

her allies in the early period of the ters.
war were freely confessed with the An

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LIBERTY LOAN.
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6 a. m.

Official forc
The program for the rest of the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by

The sterday:

Induced its practice of restricting the factory output. A high tribute was factory output. A high tribute was system of handwriting in all the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by the workers in the nation's crisis the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by B and viwith labor leaders tonight at Central close of the war all the rules given cinity: Partly Trades and Labor Union Hall, 2228 up by the workers during the war. The commission includes Sir that the allies would win the war, Stephenson Kent, K. C. B., Member even if Russia remains out of the

FATE OF SANTINO IN JURY'S HANDS

Panel Retires at 12:15 P. M. After Lawyers Complete Arguments.

INSTRUCTIONS OF JUDGE

Says Defendant Should Be Found Guilty if Jury Decides He Wrote Ransom Letters.

The case of Michael Angelo San tino, 42 years old, a grocer of 920 Wash street, charged with kidnaping Frank Viviano, 8 years old, of 5855 Waterman avenue was given to the jury at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. The penalty is five years to

life imprisonment.

The introduction of evidence was completed at 10:30 a. m. and the attorneys on both sides began their

Jadge Rassieur, in his instructions told the jury that even if it were found that Santino was not con erned in the original plot to kidnap the boy, he must be found guilty i t was shown that he aided the con spiracy later by writing letters de manding ransom. Santino, concluding his testimon

in his own behalf today, said he did not know how to spell "Waterman" and, therefore, could not have written the address on the ranson letters. He said that when the word "Waterman" was included in camp and lost to sight in the haze. The last of the airplanes departed samples of his writing made at pofrom the St. Louis range of vision headquarters the word about 12:45 o'clock. Less than an spelled out for him by Chief Allender. hour later they began arriving at the starting point at Scott Field. The Chief took the stand and said

From the street and from roofs his recollection was that he did not could not be observed that the spell out the word for Santino. machines were dropping bombs, but At last night's session Santino later it was apparent that they had who speaks no English, testified when Liberty Bond messages came through an interpreter that he knew fluttering down like wind-driven "absolutely nothing about the boy's abduction." The boy, who was asleep in a chair beside his father. Among the "bombs" hurled down

by the aviators was one containing made this denial. a Liberty Bond message from Presi Santino was not questioned fur-ther at the night session as to the kidnaping, after testifying that he did not write the ransom letters re-Washington, was the same the coun ceived by the boy's father, Gaetano Viviano, a wealthy macaroni manuthe people's response to the Liberty

facturer. would put America "at the front of instructions directing the finder to deliver the "bomb" either personally to the Mayor or tota policeman, who was to see that it reached its desti-In the balloons which ascended a

9 o'clock were Lieut. Fred Murphy write the text of two of the ransom letters at the dictation of an interpreter. Lawyers and jurors looked over his shoulder as he wrote.

At the direction of Special Prose cutor McCullen, he then wrote the word "Waterman" several times. It great difficulty in spelling the word and apeared to be unfamiliar with it This was regarded as a point in the defense's favor, but apparently it was offset later when, after he had eastward. A few minutes later he made possible this new sales record. times, it was observed that there was a wide space between the 8 and the second 5, a characteristic Mistakes made by England and of the addresses on the ransom let-

Anthony B. Manzella, an attorney, purpose of pointing out how America can avoid the same mistakes. One pert, testified that in his opinion no of these mistakes, Sir Stevenson Kent point could be made against Santing pointed out, was sending skilled becase of this space between the 8 o'Rourke, junior engineer officer.

Workmen to the front. That mistake and the 5, as many Italians, especiation of the statement was delayed only until the navy could telegraph. workmen to the front. That mistake and the 5, as many Italians, espe-had been rectified and now no men cially when not highly educate i, were lost: E. L. Kinzey, seaman, went into the trenches who could serve more effectively in the factories.

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this country, began a busy day with a conference with employes on the labor problem at 10:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Jefferson.

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street, a steamship agent, also testi-fied that leaving a space between fig-

WITH LOSS OF 70 LIVES

Went Down in Few Minutes After Being Torpedoed.

RETURNING SOLDIERS ARE AMONG THOSE LOST

Neither Submersible Nor Missile Was Seen and Vessel Was Hit Squarely Amidships, According to Meager Report to Washington From Admiral Sims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The German U-boat has claimed

Administration officials are awaiting amplification of the meager details cabled to the Navy Department late yesterday by Vice Admiral Sims. Names of the great majority of the victims was pointed-out to Santino before he are lacking, the dispatches giving only those of four naval seamen

It was impossible early today to ascertain the identity of the essualties among the erew and soldiers. The list cannot be completed until the muster roll made up at the French port of

which states that the steamship An-tilles, an army transport, was tortilles, an army transport, was tor-pedoed on Oct. 17 while returning to this country from foreign service.

pedo hit abreast of the engine room bulkhead and the ship sank within five minutes. One hundred and sixty-seven persons out of about 237 on board the Antilels were saved. About 70 men are missing. All ithe naval were on board the ship at the time which the navy has surr were saved, as were the officers of the ship, with the exception of the following:

Transport service and the qui following:

"Walker, third engineer officer; Members of the British Ministry of Multions, touring the United States to tell how Great British has correlated the work of the army and the industrials for the guidance of the industrials for the guidance of the Ministry of Munitions. Labor said the seeming similarity probably

> "There were about 33 of the army There were about 33 of the army system of handwriting in all the chools.
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> Other Writing Experts Testify.
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> V. Selvaggi of 915 North Seventh of the ship cannot be given until the chools. muster roll in France of those on board had been consulted. As soor

Antilles, on Way Home From France,

its first victim from America's war forces. Within 24 hours after an American destroyer had been disabled in an undersea attack a torpedo crashed into the engine room bulkhead of the home-coming transport Antilles and sent her to the bottom with the loss of 70 lives. Sixteen soldiers and several enlisted men of the navy were included in the dead.

and three engineer officers of the transport.

embarkation can be compared with the roster of the survivors.

In support of the alibi which is his chief defense, Santino said that on Feb. 28 last, the day before the kidnaping, he took a train at 8 a. m. for Crystal City. On the train, he said, he met Gaetano Viviand of 829

While the deepest sympathy was among the engineers and crew of the engine room. Stunned by an explosion that virtually broke the ship is two, these men must have had but little time to gain access to the deck had met her fate while homeward with its chance for life. The absence wash street, a first cousin of the kidnaped boy's father. He testified that he remained in Crystal City until 6 p. m. March 1. It was his custom, he said, to go there at the end of every month to collect bills from customers to whom he sold groceries.

Required to Write in Court.

After giving his testimony Santino was called from the witness stand to a counsel table and was required to a counsel table and was required to the fate while homeward bound and not on the way over with a large number of troops aboard. She was struck in a vital spot and plunged below so swiftly that but comparatively few could have surcounsers to whom he sold groceries.

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Attack Well Out at Ses.

It is believed the attack was made will out at sea, since it took two days for news of the disaster to the said to be said to be said to the fact that their staterooms lay along the fact that

tirst impairment of the tramsportservice since America's active ento this country from foreign service.

The vessel was under convoy of American patrol vessels at the time.

"The torpedo which struck the Antilles was not seen, nor was the gubmarine which fired it. The torpedo hit abreast of the engine room bulkhead and the ship sank within menace of under sea warfars."

Neither the submarine nor the 70 men are missing. All lithe naval officers and officers of the army who er was due to the safeguards with

from Admiral Sims, the Gover kept its promise not to withhel only until the navy could telegrapte to the families of the men known

to have been lost. Explosion Hit Engine Re The loss of the ship's engineer of ficers indicates the probability that few of the engine and fire room most of them died in the blast of the explosion of the torpedo which tore its way into the engine room

The army enlisted men and the The army enlisted men and the navy men are believed to have been in their quarters below, where they could not make their way on deek before the ship took her final plunge. The army, navy and ship's officers and the others who were rescued probably were on deck or in cabing from which a step took them to the deck and had a chance for their lives.

cess at the front.

CEMETERY GATEKEEPER IS DEAD

Body Will Be Buried Near Entrance

He Guarded for 90 Years.

In death as in life, William O. Saniers will keep vigil over the Willow and cight Crystal City Italians testing at at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

He died Thursday at his home, it is will be was there all day March. It the day of the kidnaphing, collecting for which as strong of the life will be was there all day March. It is inferred from Admiral Sime phones will went for its and sight Crystal City Italians testing the was there all day March. It is the day will be believed. Any the same at the corrow near the gate, of which was keeper for 2 years.

The Post-Direct has the conty create that received that proposition is a subsection of the conty of the conty

MANY BLUE SHIRTS IN RACE RIOT MOB. WITNESS ASSERTS

Congressional Committee Is Told Majority of One Crowd of 150 Were Similarly Garbed.

LABORERS PREDOMINATED

Board Investigating Interruption of Traffic Inquires Into Causes of July 2 Disturbance.

al committee investigating the East St. Louis race riots of last summer was resumed this morning the third day's session of the com-mittee in East St. Louis.

with the inquiry has been di-principally along the line of eference with interstate com-pocasioned by the riots, Con-Johnson of Kentucky, the and the other members the committee frequently have estlored witnesses closely about a causes of the riots, and minute

terday afternoon of Frank J. Cun-ningham, manager of the East Side enger depot, the Relay, was that streen 100 and 150 rioters at nsville avenue and Broadway,

blue shrirts. any information of an agreeamong the rioters that they dewear blue shirts as a distincive attire by which they could dis-

Many Laboring Men in Mob. Cunningham replied that he knew of no such agreement, and that the men who frequently wore shirts of

to St. Louis, and in July, 1917, 1180 those sold in July this year were on the days of the riots, and nearly all during the war," continued the Sewere purchased by negroes, who retary, "have been so horrible, s seemed to prefer paying 25 cents to revolting, so contemptible and so ride over on the train to paying 10 miserable that the United States and cents to ride on the street cars. I nearly every other civilized nation judged they considered they were in less danger on the trains."

Influx of Negroes. Cunningham told the committee

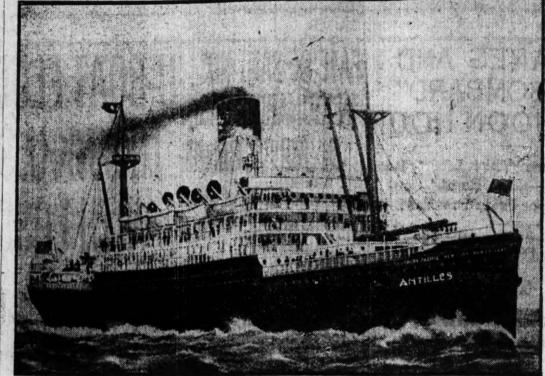
there had been an influx of negroes from the South into East St. Louis for two years before the riots, and hat he understood they were attracted by a belief that there was plenty of work at high wages. He said the depot was crowded with negroes who net the arrival of nearly every train from the South, and that white pasngers many times had been crowded out of the station.

ch reporter, was the first witness His testimony was the same as that he gave in the riot much rioting, saw negroes men and negro ard did not make a serious ateard one guardsman tell white men to "kill all of them you want to.

I don't like them either."

Plate Glass Co. of Valley Park by pedition in bankruptoy was filed or motor cycle, use the POST-DISagainst the company Thursday by PATCH want columns.

Transport Antilles, Sunk by U-Boat When Homeward Bound



ON RIVER TRIP TO MEET ORE BOAT

Continued from Page One.

an Johnson questioned him .German officer, in full dress unito whether he had re- form, pushed myself and four ladies from a line at the ticket window of the Winter Garden in Berlin. The second was when three German of-ficers brushed my wife from the sidewalk a day or so later.

"Since the war began, I visited Paris with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Together we read a placard which had been posted in Liege by the Germans and which was brought to Paris by Cunningham testified the number of tickets sold at the Relay Depot tirom East St. Louis to St. Louis was much larger in July, 1917, than in do not approve of profanity, but I "In July, 1916," he testified, "460 never enjoyed it more than when I whole and 12 half tickets were sold heard the remarks of the Chief Justice after reading the placard."

up to crush this thing called 'Kul-Sir Stevenson Kent, Director-General of the Labor Supply Department of the British Ministry of Munitions. who is in this country with a commission to advise on the handling of retary Redfield with a tribute to the valor of the British soldiers and the business premises."

speakers. He was introduced by Sec-Douglas Haig is hanging on the appeared over the eastern and norththroats of the Germans on the west-Sir Stevenson predicted that the ing a few in the London area.

Liberty Loan will be oversubscribed and that it will be a step to victory. He told of the great work which Brit-He told of the great work which British women are doing in the war Festus J. Wade urged more liberal subscriptions to the bonds, and said:

"Hostile airsnips attacked the cast between New Orleans and had carried thousands of persons to the Mardi Gras celebration in the Southern city. The vessel was a said." subscriptions to the bonds, and said: ceeded some distance inland over Let us send a message to the Kaiser these counties, but did not carry out n mistreated by white women. Let us send a message to the Kaiser that every dollar in this wonderful any very definite attack. Six of transport early in the war. empt to check the rioting and that land of ours is behind our soldiers." seven raiders took part in the raid

voted to give all their spare time be- various points, including a few in tween now and Oct. 27, when the the London area." There were the customary scenes in London. The people hurried to the subways and other shelters, was peointed receiver of the Missouri pointed receiver of the Missouri Receiver Receiver of the Missouri Receiver Receiver of the Missouri Receiver largest number of bonds.

A Post-Dispatch in Every Worth-While Home

This accounts for the continuous smashing of all St. Louis records, both in National and Home-merchants' advertising.

Here are the figures that prove the quantity and quality of the readers of the Post-Dispatch meet with unstinted approval.

National Advertising carried by the 5 St. Louis news-papers yesterday, Friday:

Post-Dispatch Alone 22 Cols.

Globe-Democrat, 3 cols. -Republic, 10 cols. 7 cols.

National advertisers bought as much space in the Post-Dispatch alone as they did in all 4 of the other papers added together.

Home-Merchants' Advertising:
Post-Dispatch alone carried.....115 cols.
Three out of all 4 of the other papers COMBINED 98 cols.
Post-Dispatch exceeded all 3
added together 17 cols. MR. ADVERTISER

When you invest your appropriation follow the example of the big majority that buy space in the Post-Dispatch, knowing that quick and profitable results al-

CIRCULATION THAT SELLS THE GOODS Average for the first 6 Months, 1917: Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs. "First in Everything."

ENGLAND RAIDED BY ZEPPELINS; 27 KILLED

Airship Brought Down in France; First Use of Them in Nearly a Year.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN Zeppelins were destroyed or forced to land in various districts of France ir. the course of a raid undertaken by these hostile aircraft during last

LONDON. Oct. 20 .- Although rethe Zeppelin as an instrument of ing, Hunt took the news calmly. whole and 39 half tickets. Nearly all

Acts of German Army "Horrible." war, three squadrons of these fliers
those sold in July this year were on "The acts of the German army were active last night in widely sepwar, three squadrons of these fliers arated fields.

England and Alsace Thursday, ir ated with the German fleet and dropped bombs on the town of Per-

The following official communica-

tion was made: "In last night's airship raid the casualties in all districts were: "Killed, 27; injured, 53. There was some material damage to houses and

At midnight six or seven airshins western counties of England, drop ping bombs at various points, includ-

The following official communication was issued last night? "Hostile airships attacked the east-Members of the Salesmanship Club and bombs have been dropped at

After the warning was sounded very distant roars of guns were heard in 1907. She was 421 feet long, with for a few minutes. The searchlights o ber were in action but no hostile aircraft feet. was seen. It is evident the raiders were prevented from reaching the London district.

An East Coast town reported that seven or more Zeppelins crossed the east coast at about 8 o'clock last night, four going in one direction and three in another. At 11:30 o'clock one Zeppelin passed out on the homeward journey. This airship dropped six bombs at 11 o'clock and three at 11:15.

The last previous use of the Zep-pelin for raiding purposes was on Sept. 24, when an airplane raiding fleet also was in action. The airplanes reached London and worked considerable havoc, but the Zeppelins barely succeeded in crossing the

The Germans lost two of their airships on Nov. 28 of last year, when a raid was being attempted and thereafter through the spring, summer and early fall of this year airplanes have been used almost exclusively for these death-dealing visits.

FLYERS DROP LIBERTY LOAN POSTERS OVER GERMAN LINES

Signs Depict Uncle Sam With Army of Millions and Air Fleet of Tremendous Proportions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—American aviators in France, the Treasury Department announced today, were flying over the German lines today dropping thousands of Liberty Loan

Arrangements were made some time ago to have American aviators on the western front shower the German lines with them, simulta-neously with the aerial campaign of dropping paper "bombs" in this

country today.

The posters selected for use on the front depict Uncle Sam with an army of millions and an air fleet of tremendous proportions. Another poster selected for the work was the one depicting the Statue of Liberty.

U-BOAT ELUDED CONVOY TO SUNK U. S. TRANSPORT bond.

Hunt Glad His Son Died Fighting for and \$1 a week. Ten prizes were W. Hunt, one of the sailors reported biggest being \$100.

son of Isaac Hunt, a farmer residing exposed by the Post-Dispatch several FRANCE, Oct. 20 .- Four German six miles west of Mountain Grove. Mo., near here. He enlisted at Indianapolis last and the Circuit Attorney's office be-October and got his preparatory came active in the matter.

that the Germans had abandoned told that his son was among the miss-

the Gulf of Finland, they co-oper- First Man to Enlist in Town Was ural Bridge road, timekeeper at the Lost on Transport. RUTLAND, Mass., Oct. 20.—Herbert F. Watson, who was lost on the transport Antilles, was the first Rutand 53 injured in last night's raid on land man to enlist after war was declared on Germany, having joined the navy April 8. His mother is Mrs. Wallace L. Segar. Watson was 23 years old. He had been employed as a clerk in Worcester and learned

Antilles Taken Over From Coast Line Service for Use in War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The Antilles, a freight and passenger steamship of 6878 tons gross, owned by the Southern Pacific Steamship Co. (Morgan Line). was one of the crack American coast liners. She plied Capt. H. F. Boyde, master of the

Antilles, retained his command when built by the Cramps at Philadelphia, beam of 53 feet and a depth of 37

the coastwise trade temporarily in September, 1914, to make a trip to Genoa, Italy, to bring home about 400 Americans, who had been strand ed in Europe at the outbreak of hostilities. The Antilles sailed from Genoa Sept. 12 and arrived in New with the enterprise.

Hilton, who was arrested with him last night, on evidence that she acted as his banker and distributed

Continued from Page One. water only long enough to sight and a lottery current now began June 2

to have 5000 members, each of whom paid \$2 as an initiation fee His Country.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 20.—J. being \$1000; and 10 every day, the

lost on the transport Antilles, is the

training at the Great Lakes Training Detectives say many attempts had Station.

Only a week ago Hunt wrote his buyers of chances to reveal "the man father a long letter in which he de-higher up" but all persons whom ports have been generally acepted scribed his trips to and from France they questioned professed ignorance on an American transport. When on the subject. Yesterday the Circuit Attorney in-structed detectives to issue sumonser

"If my son had to die, I am glad it for the immediate appearance before was while serving his country," Hunt the grand jury of about 30 persons

Young Hunt was 21 years of age.

Hamilton-Brown factory, who said to have acted as agent for the lotery at that plant. Home Is Searched. After their testimony was taken Hilton and his wife were arrested at their home and the house was searched, records and papers being radio operating during his spare

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1917.

and Records and Papers in

Home Seized.

were sold among employed

of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

where Hilton is employed as a twister; the United Railways Co. and

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s factory

at Jefferson avenue and Randolph

street, the Scullin-Gallagher Steel

Co. and Frisco Railroad, and other

Mrs. Hilton Not Indicted.

the prizes. Both were released on

cuit Attorney was to the effect that

months ago, but it was not until yes-

suspected of being agents and pur-

chasers in the lotery. One of these

was Miss Julia Alfred of 4998 Nat-

seized. Hilton is said to have admitted that he was formerly connected with the lottery, but said he withdrew from it several weeks ago. It was said that Hilton's connection with the lottery was unknown

aries of as much as \$40 a week, and others received a commission of 30 per cent for placing the tickets and making the weekly collections. and weekly prizes, and a series of

grand prizes at the end headed by one of \$4000, it was reckoned that the promoters would clear \$17,000. A subpena duces tecum was served officials of the Night and Day merchant service. The Antilles was Bank, who were required to produce a record of Hilton's transactions there. He is alleged to have carried an account there in the name of the Mutual Club Association, and to have

The Antilles was withdrawn from signed checks as its president. About a month ago detectives broke up a similar system, known as the Yellow Ticket Lottery. Charles Stephens of Thirteenth and Monroe streets made to the Circuit Attorney a full confession of his connection

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bourht has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of



ALLEGED OPERATOR CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CLEARING HOUSE **BURIAL IS DENIED** LOTTERY INDICTED TO GANG MEMBER

James Hilton and Wife Arrested James Ward McNulty First One Affected by Ruling of Archbishop Glennon.

The Post-Dispatch learned today James Hilton, 3806 Shaw avenue that James Ward McNulty, 22 years was indicted last night by the grand jury on a charge of establishing a lottery, the penalty for which, upon conviction, is six to twelve months in pool room at 2241 Cass avenue last law. jail or two to five years in the peni-Sunday night, was the first Catholic sented to the grand jury, was the head of the Mutual Bankers' Clearing Association; a lottery based on members belonging to the church numbers contained in the daily St. Louis Clearing House reports.

a Christian burial. It also was learned that anothe: gang victim, Arthur Reidy, 29 years old, of 2226 University street recelved Christian buria: from the of murderers. Sacred Heart Church, Twenty-fifth and University streets, this morning. explained to a reporter that he had positive proof of Riedy's previous No indictment was returned against Hilton's wife, Mrs. Mattie bad character. Reidy was shot in saloon at 2100 Morgan street by three men last Wednesday night.

McNulty's funeral was held Thurs day from the funeral parlor of the 1039 North Grand avenue, after hirelatives had vainly tried to have religious services conducted in two Catholic churches—St. Bridget's, Jefferson avenue and Carr street, and was to close Dec. 18. It is said and St. Alphonsus' Rock Church at Grand and Finney avenues.

Ruling By Archbishop.

The Rev. Patrick Dooley, pastor of St. Bridget's Church, in which parish McNulty resided, said today The operation of this lottery was that the Archbishop's edict forbid-ding burial in the church to gang terday that the police department members is a direct result of the atives of the slain man approached him concerning the funeral, Father Dooley said, and were sent by him to Archbishop Glennon. bishop refused to permit McNulty's to enter the church for religious services, Father Dooley said. An attempt was then made to have the funeral services held at St. Alphonsus' Church, according to the Rev. J. McGinn, the pastor. Learning of the circumstances, Father McGinn informed McNulty's relatives he could not help them, in

view of Archbishop Glennon's action. funeral parlor with Father Francis J. Moser of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Ninth and Barry streets, athospital chaplain, who had administered the sacraments to McNulty before the latter's death. Father Moser today said he merely read a few prayers over the body before the

Discussing the Reidy funeral, the night and this morning. to the majority of purchasers of Rev. P. J. Dooley, whose name bears chances, and that even some of the agents were equally ignorant, as he of St. Bridget's Church, said he atdealt with them through an interme- tempted to communicate with the diary. There were agents and sub- Archbishop, but found him out of agents, some of them receiving sal- town and then decided to rely on a personal investigation for a decis

"I could find no positive proof of anything in young Reidy's life that The estimate was made that in a would brand him a notorious crim-lottery with 5000 members, running inal and bar him from obtaining 27 weeks, the total collections would Christian burial," Father Dooley be \$135,000. After paying the daily said. His parents are regular communicants and I decided to conduct



This Treatment-With Cuticura Will Save Your Hair

On 'retiring, 'comb the hair out straight ail around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Cintment isto the parting with the end of the flager. Assent additional partings about half as inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Cointment on the scalp skin, especially on the spots of dandruff and itching, rather than on the hair. When completed place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain during the night. The next morning 'shampoo with Cuticura Scap and hot water. For assupheesch free by mail address past-card: 'Cuticura, Soep Lept, 19G, Roston." Soid overywhere. Soep

the services, which consisted of a plain requiem mass." Letter of Archbishop. The Archbishop's letter, which for-

bids Catholic priests in St. Louis to give Christian burial to any gang member, even though the last sacraments have been administered at the point of death, follows:

"Reverend and Dear Father-There has come to our notice reng in certain districts of this city clubs or groups of young men whose purposes appear to be criminal. One of their worst outcomes is their frequent resort, on trivial causes, to deliberately murdering one another. They apparently also protect their murderers by binding their members, even though they may be the vic-

toms, to absolute secrecy. "Organizations with such meth old, of 2704 Stoddard street, fatally ods and ethics as these outclass the Alderman savage in their criminality, which is shot in a gang fight in front of a devoid of all honor and violative of

"You will denounce from the alaffected by Archbishop Glennon's tar such organizations, and especial aldermanic action, offered as ruling, issued in a formal letter to by warn the Catholic young men of stitute one of his own, direct your parish against them, cautionpriests yesterday, denying gang ing them to avoid all association with others suspected of being mem-bers, and the places where they congregate. It would be a serious reflection on our faith for a single youth trained in Catholic teachings ever to become a member of a gang "I would also ask you, should

such clubs or societies exist in your parochial territory, to, with the aid of the proper authorities, have them broken up. Should any saloon harbor them the saloon license should was a fair price. be revoked. Should they obtain protection from politicians, these poli-

from granting to any members of and said that it had prompted such gangs Christian burial, even ducers to increase their prices. though they have received the sacra-ments in articulo mortis (at the point have directed the special co fied in the rituals under the head of

"You will read this statement from public stations; deliver milk to the altar if you consider there is sufficient local reason for your do-

U-BOAT CAPTAIN GAVE HIS WORD NOT TO LEAVE SPAIN

MADRID, Oct. 20.—Denial ts made by the Minister of Marine of statement in the Germanophile newspaper A. B. C. that the captain and Alderman Tamme d of the German submarine which escaped from Cadiz did not give his word of honor that he would not attempt to depart.

The Minister declares that the German commander formally gave parole, as is shown by the official report drawn u pat the time in the office of the Admiral of the Port in the presence of that officer, his The funeral then proceeded at the chief of staff and two other officers, with the German Consul acting as interpreter.

The commander sealed the entending at the request of the city gagement by shaking hands with all the officers present.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 20.—Nearly two inches of snow has fallen casket was removed to the cemetery. since early morning, with no indi-Father Moser would not discuss the cation of stopping. All sections of the State report some snow

three times a day?

Too Much Meat Bad

For the Kidneys

Do you get enough exercise to need meat two or

Probably not. The meat habit dates back to days

when people lived outdoors and had to have hearty food.

Too much meat puts uric acid in the blood, disorders the

kidneys, causes backache, headaches and dizzy spells and

puts you in danger of gravel, dropsy, heart trouble, and

using Doan's Kidney Pills, the special kidney medicine so

St. Louis Testimony

M. J. Toohey, Prop. Shoe Repair Shop, 1902 N. Sarab St., says: "When I was a

St., says: "When I was a young man I strained my back while doing athletics, and after that for several years I had more or less trouble with my back. There were times when I had to lay off work on account of the savere pains across my loins, and at night I could get no rest, as the pain was still there. Mornings I felt all worn out from loss of sleep. My kidneys were in pretty bad shape. I doctored for quite a time but with only temporary relief. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, finally, and several boxes completely ured me."

strongly recommended by your own townspeople.

ago I was pretty badly crip-pled up with rheumatic pains

and other kidney trouble. I was kept in the house for

was kept in the house for about two weeks just about able to walk about with the help of a cane. My back pained both night and day and I could get but little rest at night. I had dizzy spells, too. One of my friends told me about Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got some at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. They cured me completely and I have felt fine ever since."

If your kidneys seem weak, lighten the diet and begin

Aldermen Instead Adopt O Wyrick, Who Heade Former Committee

Twenty-three Aldermen von terday against a resolution izing the appointment of an conduct public hearings and situation in St. Louis.

Food Conservation Con of the intention to ask special committee, of which chairman, to continue it Public Welfare to furnish of the cost of establishing ers. This resolution was a

reported to the Board of 18 cents a quart. In the ticians should be known and de-nounced.

"Further, I hereby prohibit you opposed "the present milk agi

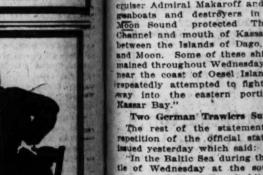
milk from producers and sell to sumers; require present distribute to establish stations for the mi milk to consumers; establish ipal dairies; buy the past present distributers and current prices of milk were ranted by the cost of production

Alderman Hart and Godfrey tion. Alderman Barney L. Vice President Hall was about A delegation representing

women's organizations attend

An impostor, signing the name C. W. Williams, is at work in Louis urging people to subscribe the POST-DISPATCH in connectivith another publication. delivery of the POST-DISPATCH

ling the batteries the ener ed the southern part of th During these iser Admiral Makaroff and



tle of Wednesday at the so entrance of Moon Sounds hit obtained by our battleships o my dreadnoughts. Two tr were sunk by our fire. The my torpedo boats ran into ou fields where they blew up and Admiral Bakhireff, who commour naval equadron in the batt tifies to the gallantry of the

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Two Trawlers

Two Torpedo

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PETROGRAD, Oct. 20

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ed and destroyed them. - O

rior of Moon Sound.

drew from the fighting.

fire of the hostile detachme

"The German naval units ported as being not less the dreadnoughts of the newest and Koenig types, about 10 c and not less than 50 destroy which about 20 were of the 10 submarines. With these there are operating a very number of trawlers and hydroaeroplanes and rafts. "During the evening yesters itely established that at Wednesday, after a preli

bombardment, the enemy be land troops on Dago Island the village of Serro. "Reports are current that il enemy ships, probably to boats, passed during the ni Wednesday off Kulwaste o astern coast of Moon Island

Two Squadrons in Sight quadrons of the German his fleet and probably also the equadron participated in the tions in the Gulf of Riga, acc to an official statement from Russian Adams of the control of the control Russian Admiralty last night. three squadrons comprise two-of the German fleet. Minister of Marine Verd

the Baltic fleet, said he consider action of the Russian for one of great valor, for each G readnought of the Koenig ty

The Russian Baltic fleet in he Gulf of Birm Gulf of Riga without about the responsibility for the d

perations on Oesel transports, escorted

MILK HEARING

Instead Adopt One by ck, Who Headed ormer Committee.

three Aldermen voted yearinst a resolution author-appointment of an Alderommittee empowered to public hearings and recom-islation to relieve the milk-in St. Louis. The resoluin St. Louis, The resolu-presented to the Board of by Alderman Godfrey st of the Women's Center

to request the Director of elfare to furnish estimates st of establishing municipal ions in St. Louis and of the

a quart. In the course of esterday, Wyrick said he the present milk agitation that it had prompted pro-

distributing stations from

Hart and Godfrey voted erman Barney L. Schwartz man Tamme did not vote.

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ISPATCH canvassers col-



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UDNEY PILLS

NOON BEFORE RETIRING

Hits Scored Upon Enemy Dreadnoughts and Two Trawlers Sunk, Petrograd Reports---Two Torpedo Boats Blown Up by Mines When Trying to Penetrate Moon Sound, Where Russians Took Refuge.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20 .- The Russian Ministry of Marine has med the following detailed statement regarding the naval battle

"Tuesday night an enemy squadron of 20 ships penetrated the nif of Riga and at 9 o'clock the next morning was discovered sking its way through the channel south of Moon Sound. The usdron included two battleships of the Koenig type. Our de hments under Admiral Bakhireff, who hoisted his flag on the user Bayan, accompanied by the battleships Grjadin and Slava, eamed from the eastern part of Moon Island to engage the enemy seeded by torpedo boat patrols, which withdrew before the

force.

The Count cited the battle of Jut-

tage. He added that the Germans

thus showing that they were carrying

out their operations with a minimum

Zeppelin airships appeared in the

bombs were dropped on Pernau, on

"At 9:30 o'clock the enemy opened battleships of all types, five cruisers, re on our torpedo boats, and our an enormous number of auxiliaries elachment, issuing from the chanyan was attacked unsuccessfully land as a precedent for the impossi-bility of using submarines to advan-

a hostile submarine. "At 10:30 o'clock our detachments regaged the enemy squadron. The ocean are using the same troops that took oceal Island to attack Dago Island. ected from a distance often beyond e range of our old type vessels. At on in view of the enemy's superioryand the appearance of new enemy arships. Admiral Bakhireff ordered arships. Admiral Bakhireff ordered e detachment to retire into the infor of Moon Sound. Our ships turned northward and with

The battleship Slava, the last of Riga. Ten persons were killed. e line and which had been dam-d severely under the water line, German Official. sank by the head and foun- BERLIN, via London, Oct. 20.adron began to fire on the island is now in possession of the on and Werden batteries and si- Germans. ling the batteries the enemy en- crossing through the sound in boats

uring these movements the rapid advance against the Russians," they could reach our positions. ser Admiral Makaroff and some says the official report. "The enemy coats and destroyers in inner offered resistance, but was overcome tween the Islands of Dago, Oesel tachments, attacking from the north our fire." and Moon. Some of these ships rened throughout Wednesday night ships appreciably contributed to this the coast of Oesel Island and ranid success.

our naval squadron in the battle, tes-lifes to the gallantry of the crew who took part in the engagement. bombs and machine-gun fire.

"On the southern portion of the Flanders front and northeast of Oismidicipated in the operation are reported as being not less than 10
dreadnoughts of the newest Kaiser and Northeast of Official.

British Official.

British Official.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The official statement issued by War Office last

North type and herween sight and statement issued by War Office last

"On the southern portion of the Flickford, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Marguerite Clark, Elsie Bulgarians teward their own allies. Ferguson, Geraldine Farrar, Billie Burke, Julian Eltinge, Pauline Frederick, Lina Cavlieri, Dorothy Dalton, Charles Ray, Enid Bennett, Vivian Martin, Sessue Hayakawa, George
M. Cohan and Jack Pickford.

North type and herween sight and forlk type, and between eight and statement issued by War Office last M. Cohan and Jack Pickford. submarines. With these forces night said:

roaeroplanes and rafts. "During the evening yesterday we borhood of St. Julien and Steenbeke educted established that at noon of concentrated by the concentration of the co and troops on Dago Island near also shown more activity than usual

British Mission on Munitions Photographed in St. Louis



Left to right: Capt. Cyril Asquith, H. W. Garrad, Sir Stephenson Kent and J. H. Baillic.

march long distances on foot while

men of the 90th division, national

army, today had reached \$1,001,300.

them in trains.

bel, took up formation in a radius for our entire Baltic fleet to meet the weeden and Welland entended by the worden and Welland by thouses near Moon Island. While bility for the protection of the Gu!r of Finland."

BUGARIA TALKS TO the statement. "Strong enemy patrols which attempted to approach our lines in this region were repulsed. The enemy left prisoners in our hands and suffered appreciable

"On the right bank of the Meuse Verdon front) the artillery firing was spirited north of Bezonbaux and Oesel Island to attack Dago Island, in the Carrieres wood."

Italian Official.

ROME, Oct. 20.-The Italian War Department statement yesterday

land Thursday night, according to an official communication. Twenty "During the night of Wednesday here was a renewal of local fightthe western shore of the Gulf of fronts. The enemy's activity was parvalleys, where after repeated attacks in force and several concentrations abroad have been endeavoring to get this evening.

The prosecu and. The remainder of the squad-entered the channel. Part of the Moon Island in the Gulf of Riga. The Monte Majo and breaking into an-quent relations. Their efforts are other east of Calgari. We dislodged declared to be inspired by apprehim from the former post with an hension that Germany and Austriaon and Werden Datteries and sized and destroyed them. Our vesla suffered some damage. After General von Estorff, our troops, him from the latter post with fire, not be over zealous in defending Bulenergetic counter attack and drove Hungary, particularly the latter, may capturing 40 soldiers and three of- garia's interests at the peace conted the southern part of the Kuiand by way of the mole on the westare roadstead.

capturing 40 soldiers and three officers. Large enemy patrols were
driven back at various places before

Bulgaria's part to escape from re-

"On the Julian front an enemy at- bit after the war. reaboats and destroyers in inner offered resistance, but was overcome tack on the northern slopes of San The Associated Press corresponding to the following the following the following the state of the following Sound protected Thatchet and by initiative sound protected Thatchet and by initiative sound protected Thatchet and by initiative sound in the sound protected Thatchet and by initiative sound in the sound of Cases and obtained an opportunity in a small sound of the sound obtained an opportunity in a small sound obtained an opportunity in a strike in the State. and the south and the guns of our

Paramount Picture Man's Ideas. Hiram Adams, president of the the coast of Cesei Island and "Two Russian infantry regiments. Paramount Pictures Corporation, into the eastern portion of tetaling 5000 men, were taken pris- who arrived in St. Louis last night, Two German Trawiers Sunk.
The rest of the statement is a petition of the official statement is a petition of the official statement is in the Baltic Sea during the Constant Alexander of America, in accompanied by B. P. Schulberg, accompanied by B. P. Schul around Moon Island had several endrance of Moon Sounds hits were blained by our battleships on energy dreadnoughts. Two trawlers see sunk by our fire. Thursday, the Moon Sound region, two energy to be at the Moon Sound region to the sound and the says it is essential that something be done to relieve the war tension and afterward sank between the sound the sound and the says it is essential that something be done to relieve the war tension and afterward sank between the sound and the says it is essential that something be done to relieve the war tension and afterward sank between Moon Island had several engagements with enemy will close for the defense.

In the closing period of the testing the chart of the mony yesterday Judge Crow rebuked by the set before the public in America and Flanding for attacking the chart of the miner set that the fuel adminity and in the closing period of the testing that the public in where they blew up and sank. the enemy forces, both on land and at home forget, for the time that Bulgarian side that Servia should be sea. They several times attacked the they are in the motion picture theaenemy with perceptible success, using ters at least, those who are away. The paramount stars include Mary "On the southern portion of the Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Wil-

there are operating a very large "On the battle front there was the usual hostile artillery activity, most usual hostile artillery activity, most transports, marked in the Sonnebeke sector and other transports. DR. BUTLER SAYS IN WAR TALK against our back areas in the neigh-

Must Pay More Attention to Influences Working Consciously or Unconsciously for German Interests. He Declares.

"Reports are current that about it enemy ships, probably torpedo bats, passed during the night of "Ednesday off Kulwaste on the astern coast of Moon Island."

Two Squadrons in Sight.

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RACE RIOT CASE TO GO TO THE JURY TONIGHT ALLIES ABOUT PEACE

special desires of his country with today, refrained from asking thregard to a peace settlement and in death penalty. He contented him-

Said to Be Apprehensive That Three White Men on Trial Edwardsville local, who feared that Germany Will Not Properly. Charged With Murder of Mer-Defend Her Interests. chant Killed by Stray Bullet.

COPENHAGEN. Oct. 20 .- While Emperor William and King Ferdi- afternoon in the case of Charles union unless they return to wor on the Trentino and Carula ing assurances at Sofia of the units. The enemy's activity was partable loyalty of Bulgaria and of the loyalty of Bulgaria and loyal ticularly directed against our line Germany to each other, and of the between Posina and the Rio Freddo permanent nature of the alliance of July 2. The case will go to the jury finally sank by the head and found of fire he succeeded in occupying into touch with the entente Powers the death penalty be inflicted, but the strike of 70,000 Illinois miners

Dow. The evidence has tended to the strikers at their accustomed show that the three men were in the work. mob which was killing negroes at Collinsville and Missouri avenues. Illicois Mine Workers' Union, is said who are understood to know something about the baseball and bank Keyser, who was a hardware mer- to share in the feeling of optimism thing about the baseball and bank nue. chant, was killed as he stood at the and it has been reported from clearings pools which are being op-door of his store watching the mob Springfield that he believed work erated through community and facvolving in an exclusively German ordo its work. James A. Farmer, Special Prose cutor, in his argument yesterday clared the union would expel the ag-

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plained that he wanted to show th: compensated with Austrian Territory womn's character as bearing on from Bosnia and Herzegovina, a veracity. Judge Crow declared that ficials in the various states where suggestion which is pointed to as ilimputations against her character The correspondent has of late heard of considerable ill feeling be-Kerensky Goes to Front. tween the Bulgarians and their al-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.—Premier Kerensky has left Petrograd for the lies. Complaints are made that Bulgarian divisions were compelled to

VINOL CREATES favored German troops rolled past Bond Sales at Camp Travis \$1,001,300 SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Oct. 20.— Purchases of bonds of the second Liberty Loan at Camp Travis among

It is all very well to make claims, but can they be proven? We publish the formula of Vinol to prove the statements we make about it.

R Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Ammonium Citrate. Lime and Soda Glycerophosphates, Cascarin. Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as published above, combine the very elements needed to make strength.

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There is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to feeble of the day two and a half tons of bombs were dropped on a large gun that the Gulf of Riga, according to an official statement from the hussian Admiralty last night. The last our expense and in the course of the day two and a half tons of the German people have made up position in the rear on railway sid-like squadrons comprise two-thirds.

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Minister of Marine Verdervski, is before starting yesterday to join the Baltic fleet, said he considered action of the Russlan forces in the considered action of the Russlan forces in the action of the Russlan forces in the considered in that without questions."

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COAL MINERS ARE GOING BACK TO **WORK IN ILLINOIS**

About One-Third of the Mines in Sections Where Strikes Were Called Resume Oper-

MEN TO MEET TOMORROW

President of Union Expresses Belief End of the Crisis Will Come by Monday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 20.— Miners in Illinois coal fields gradually are returning to work, reports received here today indicated. Onethird of the 25 mines in Sangamon County were in operation this morning and a similar condition is said to exist in practically all sections where

mine shut-downs occurred. Whether production of coal is to continue in the mines at work here today will be decided at a meeting of miners tomorrow to be participated n by locals within a radius of 20

Delegates Representing 10,000 Illi-nois Coal Miners in Session. Delegates representing about 10, 000 miners in Madison, Macoupin, Bond and Montgomery counties met at National Hall in Edwardsville this forenoon to decide upon a unit ed plan of action in the strike which

Daniel Slinger of Glen Carbon was elected chairman and John Krumeich of Edwardsville secretary. It was found that about 100 delegates were present with credentials. The est of the forenoon was occupied with examining credentials. A secret session will be held in the after

The meeting was not called by the officials of the United Mine Workers, but by members of the unless a unified plan of action was agreed upon some of the miners would return to work. The strike is without the authority of the miners officials and the miners have been Arguments will be finished this threatened with expulsion from the

pected by Monday. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Relief from The prosecution has not asked that | Chicago and the State as the result of has made what it considers a strong may come today and union officials case, especially against Hanna and are hopeful that Monday will see

would be resumed at most of the tory agents. They were all taken bebig mines on Monday. He also de fore the grand jury to be questioned, the Times from Odessa says 100 pas-clared the union would expel the ag-

neutral European capital to lay be-fore the entente Governments the ney Schaumleffel, in his argument Union President Warns Coal Miners.

to Return to Work.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 20. a one-sided conversation explained self with reviewing the testimony President John P. White of the Bulgarian aspirations to regain an and attacking the alibis which the United Mine Workers of America, in President John P. White of the

> President White has received offers of co-operation from district of-

strikes have occurred. The members of the organization have been assured by White that the fuel administration will hurry to completion the compilation of cost sheets and the general audit necessary to determine the manner and method of absorbing the wage in-

crease. Confidence that the strikes not yet called off in a few places will be ended not later than Monday was expressed by White.

Prospect for Agreement in South-

west Is Good. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.— Representatives of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association and of the United Mine Workers of America in the Southwest coal fields resumed their negotiations for the signing of a working contract today, with the only outstanding difference the automatic penalty

All weak, rundown, overworked, nervous men and women may prove declare they will not agree to any contract embodying the penalty contract embodying the mine workers'

Help Win the War! Buy a Liberty Bond!

THE POST-DISPATCH herewith prints the twelfth of a series of interviews with wealthy St. Louisans, pointing out the wisdom of purchasing Liberty Bonds for investment, aside from patriotic duty.

John L. Johnston of 4474 Westminster place, banker, whose views are given below, is the youngest bank president in St. Louis, being the head of the German Savings Institution, a concern which disposed of \$2,000,000 of the first Liberty Loan and which expects to dispose of several million dollars' worth of the second issue.

St. Louis' Youngest Bank President Tells Why We Should Buy Bonds

By JOHN L. JOHNSTON. The most important thing confronting this country today is the second Liberty Loan bond campaign. It is absolutely vital that every citizen of the nation get behind this movement to the fullest extent of his ability. The national welfare demands that a war for democracy be conduct-ed in a democratic manner, and if the rich and poor alike must render military service it follows, therefore, that the rich and poor alike should render financial service.

We must win this war, and in

order to do so we must have money. I know that every American citizen will stand behind the Government in the prosecution of this war, to the extent of his resources. We must continue to empower Congress to raise money, and Congress is going to raise it in one of two ways, by bond issues or taxation.

Getting away from the great patriotic viewpoint and looking at it sefishly, we all would prefer ment at 4 per cent than to have the Government take those fund through taxation. With the Government offering the finest security in the world

and with the banks offering

their services through the week-

ly payment plan, it seems to me

that it is a wonderful incentive pate the savings from als earning capacity of this year by the purchase of Liberty bonds on

JOHN L. JOHNSTON.

Buy a Liberty Bond! Help Win the War!

GRAND JURY CALLS 19 AS BASEBALL POOL WITNESSES

Who Are Served With Forth-with Subpoenas. Members of the gambling squad,

erated through community and fac-

employes of that factory, 11 employes of the twisting department of the Liggitt & Myers Tobacco Co. Vandeventer and Tower Grove avenues; George Scott, a clerk of the Scullin & Gallagher Iron Co., 6900 Manchester avenue. at the direction of the Circuit Attor- street; William Reinheimer, 2510 ney's Office, served forthwith grand Hartford street, a Frisco Railway jury subpoenas today on 19 persons clerk, and J. W. Bissell, butcher,

100 Killed or Wounded in Hold-Up. LONDON, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to Jewel Alford, 2625 Sutton avenue, a train held up by 200 armed brig Maplewood, an employe of the Ham-

Damp Cellars— **Pest-Holes of Disease**

Disease germs infest dark cellars. There, in the damp accumulations of dirt, the germs breed by the millions and form a constant menace to the family dwelling above. Whoever enters their lurking places may be-

come infected with disease.

Draughts of air rising from the cellar and spreading through the house may be loaded with disease germs. Breathing such air means sickness.

For the health of your family make your cellar clean germ-free clean — with Lysol, which kills every germ the instant it is applied.

Don't ever attempt to sweep or scrub without first sprinkling places with a solution of Lysol Disinfectant. Otherwise, sweeping merely whirls germs into the air where they will be inhaled. First kill the germs.

Then sweep. Lysol is economical, a 25c bottle makes two gallons and a 50c bottle five gallons of reliable disinfect-ant, certain to kill all germs. It should be used also in cleaning sinks, drains, defective plumbing, garbage cans and the floors and woodwork of the upper rooms. There is only One True Lysol-One Safe Lysol-

that made, bottled, sealed and signed by Lehn & Fink. Three sizes: 25c, 50c and \$1.00



Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream Lysol Toilet Scap contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improv-ing the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order

Lysol Shaving Cream also contains Lysol, and kills germs on resor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer has none, ask him to order a supply for you.



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Only those who have undergone them can realize the mental and physical discomforts which many skin affections cause. The distressskin arections cause. The discressing appearance and the intolerable itching and burning too often make life really miserable. Yet Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, generally overcomes these troubles promptly, even if they are severe and long-established. The Resinol treatment stops itching instantly.



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general understanding that the fund tral District were taken by Sergt. Arthur McGuire of the Wyoming Street District, who won a Carnegie hero medal for saving lives in a River des Peres flood several years ago; Sergt. Fred Wardle of the Mag-nolia Avenue District and Sergt. John A. Chandler of the Angelica

there is no easier nor more effective Cotton Belt President Says His Jones, charged with stealing a chicken from Mitchell Grossman, a Road Would Have to Spend Millions for Terminals.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The free bridge is useless and not needed as a railroad bridge and the railroads could not use it without abandoning expensive terminals in East St. Louis, in the opinion of James M. Herbert, president of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad, who, in an interview given to a Post-Dispatch reporter, supports a position taken by E. F. Kearney, president of the Wabash

are said in railroad crcles to be representative of the opinion of the heads of all the roads entering St. Louis from the East, and that there is little probability that the roads will use the bridge unless concessions are made by the city permit-ting the charge of an arbitrary virtually the same as is charged ove.

the railroad-owned bridges.
"St. Louis has not needed, does not need and will not for many years need the free bridge as a railroad bridge," Herbert said., "If it had been exclusively a wagon bridge it would have filled the city's full need.

"The Eads and Merchants bridges are at present used to only a small proportion of their capacity, and all the terminal facilities on the East Side have been constructed with a view to the use of those bridges. They an handle all the traffic coming into St. Louis. What really is needed in greater terminal facilities on the St Louis side of the river to handle the business that comes over the bridges Would Need New Terminals.

"If our road should use the Free Bridge instead of the other bridges ve would have to construct new freight and passenger terminals at a cost of several million dollars. East St. Louis would be taken off the Cotton Belt map and the present terminal facilities, worth at least \$3,-000,000, would be abandoned. We cannot see that it would profit us to make the change.

"Our company is constructing additional freight yards and terminals at Valley Junction at a cost of \$750,-000; it owns a one-fifth interest in the Relay Depot and adjoining railroad property in East St. Louis, is a one-fifteenth owner in the Terminal Railroad, Wiggins Ferry and Mer-chants' Bridge properties, and has other valuable holdings which could be used only in connection with the

use of those properties." Herbert said that he would be glad to attend a conference of city and railroad oficials if Mayor Kiel called one, but that he could not see that such a conference would result in any change of view on the part of railroad officials. The Municipal Bridge Commission, of which Mayor Kiel is chairman, has set Nov. 22 as the date of the conference. Invitations will be sent to railroad officials

Kearney, in an interview yesterday, pointed out that from the viewpoint of a railroad official, the free entering St. Louis from the north conveniently used only by the roads entering from the south, such as the Mobile & Ohio, and that even those roads had their east side terminals constructed with a view to using

Eads Bridge.

Kearney said he always had been convinced the building of the free bridge as a railroad bridge, was a mistake, and that as to facilities, the Merchants and Eads bridges would supply all that would be needed for

Exchange Basis Not Favored. Suggestions for the use of the Free Bridge by railroads on the basis of an exchange have come in the past from city officials, but were not favorably received either by the roads or the public. Former Mayor Wells advocated a trade of the rall-road deck of the Free Bridge for the upper roadway of Eads Bridge, and about 15 months ago Comptroller

Player repeated that suggestion.

Comptroller Player's proposal was that the railroads in the Terminal Association give the city free use of the roadway of Eads bridge and pay the fixed charges on the Free Bridge as compensation for the use of the railroad deck by the different lines. He held that this would give the city two free crossings for interurban ears, vehicles and pedestrians and releve the taxpayers of about \$250,000 a year in interest on the money invested in the bridge.

POLICE SERGEANTS INVOLVED IN SLUSH FUND TRANSFERRED

hree Central District Men Had Tes-From Patrolmen.

As a result of the recent police salary increase slush fund, Sergts. William J. Smith, John Flanagan and Jacob Kling were transferred today from Central District to less im-

portant posts.

At the trial two months ago of six policemen charged with aiding in an attempt to collect \$13,000 from members of the department, which was been paid out in connection to have been paid out in connection with the passage of a bill in the State Legislature granting Sergeants state Legislature granting sergeants and patrolmen an increase in wages, the officers now transferred testified that they had accepted donations from patrolmen in their precincts. When asked who had authorized the the Post-Dispatch is the offly evening not acted under orders or by request of anyone, but as the result of a

was being raised. The three Sergeants are veterans on the force and all bore excellent **Liberty Bonds** police records. Their places in Cen-

Every loyal home in America must buy at least one of these bonds. Every home in America that does not shelter traitors or the Kaiser's spies will strain a point in order to secure as many of these bonds as that home possibly can

If you can't buy a large one, buy a small one. If you can't pay all the money down, pay for your Bond in easy payments. But get your Bond, get it to-day if you can, and get as large a Bond as you can afford to take. Let's show the Kaiser that a HUNDRED MILLION AMERICANS are backing up their Government in this fight.

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One thing more than any other can makeTheodoreRoosevelt as happy as this. This is what is shown in the other pictures, with this one, in the November Ladies' Home Journal.

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Answering Inquiries Regarding Franchise Taxes

In a letter just to hand we are asked:

"Why do you call the mill tax, the license taxes paid by your constituent companies and the proposed gross receipts tax 'franchise'

Why do you object to paying any tax on your valuable privilege of doing business in the public streets?"

We describe the mill tax, the license taxes and the proposed gross receipts tax as "franchise taxes" because they ARE franchise taxes.

A public utility franchise is a written permit to do business in the City streets for a stated term of years.

The mill tax, the license taxes and the proposed gross receipts tax are all franchise taxes because each is levied or proposed to be levied as an extra payment to the City for our use of the streets,over and above our \$660,000 a year of general property and paving taxes. They are TAXES ON OUR PERMITS TO USE THE STREETS.

We object to paying any tax on our franchises because the State since 1913 has forbidden us to derive any money value from them. We can't capitalize them, can't pay dividends on them, can't sell them.

The privilege of running passenger cars in public streets IS a valuable one—but not to the Company that runs the cars. It is valuable only to the passengers, who thus get car service much cheaper than if the Company had to buy private rights of way for all its lines.

The City Government today is taxing this Company \$480,000 a year on franchise values on top of \$660,000 a year of property and paving taxes.

When the City asks YOU to pay a tax, it has to prove you own property subject to such tax.

In our case, the City is engaged in proving we don't own the property on which it taxes us \$480, 000 a year.

The City is doing this by requiring us to cut down our securities from \$101,000,000 to \$60,000,000, so as to wipe out any stock issued against the presumptive earning and sale value of our franchises. It is requiring us to accept 6% a year-if we can earn it on the \$60, 000,000 plant value of our property established by the City's consulting

Prior to 1913 Missouri utility companies supposed they owned franchise values. The City sold them and the companies paid for them-paid for them with millions of dollars of franchise taxes, over and above the general property taxes which they paid on the same basis with all other taxpayers.

What the State did in 1913 was to confiscate the franchise values the utility companies had bought and paid for.

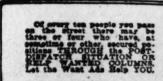
What the City is now doing is to tax this Company \$480,000 a year on franchise values which the State confiscated in 1913.

That \$480,000 is 6% a year on \$8,000,000. Either we own that \$8,000,000 of franchise values or we don't. If we own it the City should recognize that fact in its new ordinance and give us a chance to earn 6% on \$68,000,000 instead of on \$60,000,000. If we don't own that \$8,000,000 of franchise values—and the State says we don't-the City should recognize THAT fact, and quit taxing us on it.

As a matter of right and justice, any franchise tax on this business is logically and morally indefensible.

As a matter of public policy, it would be far better for this community to have that \$480,000 a year put into more car service, better wages for street railway employes, and the payment of a fair return on the legitimate investment in a great St. Louis industry.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis







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Steels, Coppers an Strength After

Leased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispute EW YORK, Oct. 20.—The 1 Post, in its copyrighted fine

er though irregular at times, is the Stock Exchange today of and their recovery in vigorous ion, with principal interest in the industrial shares which he dined most sharply in the early in the week.

"For a Saturday half session market was active. Shares of per, steel and munitions compadyanced smartly, some of the advanced smartly, some of the in the active issues amountin more than 3 points, though the ent was considerabl

remove all doubt of success, hav their natural effect on Wall s and were largely responsible for better feeling evidenced today. "Perhaps because the financial "perhaps because the intance munity had believed yesterday the rumored announcement of a portant event by the Navy Diment would bring news of a heavier disaster than proved the case the statement regarding heavier disaster than proved the case, the statement regardin sinking of a homeward-bound A can troop ship had no visible on prices. Had the successful a hear made, while the ben made while the vessel we the way to France, the Stock change might have had a different total. As it was, the si of the Antilles was at once app for its possible bearing on the week of the loan campaign. "If there still remain parts try which have not yet aw the fact that we are at war, inc e to bring home a personal

The Bank Statement. was \$25,984,000 lower, l ing that item down to \$76,500,0 against \$99,426,000 on the coonding date last year. The loans increased \$14,171,000. Reserves of members at the Reserve Bank declined \$3 while the holdings of Sta

atitutions in their own vaults \$11,617,000 lower. Inasmuch a whole legal reserve of membe the Federal Reserve is held by entral institution, the decline osits with that bank is large ponsible for the week's loss o

Curb Review.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Prices e first few days, followed by as advances, and with a disp

been unsettled through fears of fixing, but those issues, after recessions, became the most nent features of the later ad and were in better demand that had been for over a month pa week, with Aetna explosives as ing from 3% to 5%, and Intel was actively traded in at 3% submarine, after declining from 10 14, rallied to 15%. Cities Safter declining from 221% to fose to 218, and Air Reduction, sold down to 77, later rose to Fluctuations in the low price lng stocks were narrow. Calum uations, Magma falling fro

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Bonds Are Fairly Steady.

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TRADING FAIR; PRICES MIXED ON LOCAL MART STOCKS SCORE ADVANCE

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Candy common stock after selling at \$30.50 lost to \$30.25. Other miscellaneous shares quoted were irregular. Bonds reflected a limited investment demand, but were irregular on the issues quoted.

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Boatmen's Bank	108%	
Natl. Bank of Commerce	1101	
Third National Bank	241.	240
Chippewa Bank	250	2111
St. Louis Union Trust		340
United Railways com	6	61
do pfd	2274	225
do 4s. K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$100)	08%	*:4*
St. L. Cotton Compress	911/9	92 44 99
International Shoe com	40	44
Rice-Stix com.	280	99
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Vegetables.

POTATOES—Northern sacked sandland early Ohio, burbank and rural \$1.40 to \$1.50 in jobbing way delivered; bulk stock, \$1.85@ 1.45 delivered. Red River early Ohio in car lots track, \$1.50 to \$1.70; western sacked red stock, \$1.30@1.25 delivered; sacked white, \$1.83 to \$1.45 delivered. Sweet POTATOES—Home-grown bermuds, 400 to 50c; rellow and white, 60c to 50c; rellow and white, 60c to 50c; rellow and white, 60c to fac; red nansemond, 50c to 65c per bushel box loose. Tennessee bushel hampers nancy hall, \$1.17 per hamper.

ONIONS—Northern skd red globe, \$2.05 to \$3.20 per 100 pounds delivered; North Missouri red. \$2.65@2.75 and white at \$2.75@3; fancy easiern sacked white, \$3.50 to \$3.50; to \$3.50 to \$3.50; to \$3.50 to \$3.50; t

New York Bond Sales

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COTTON MARKET LOWER

Produce Elsewhere.

BUFFALO

DETROIT

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Alaska Gold... 900 4 31½ 4 91½
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Total sales, 406,600.

*Increase. —Decrease. ... Unchanged.

HOG MARKET TWENTY-FIVE

Livestock Elsewhere

BEETS-Home-grown, 200 per dozen 30 per ton delivered; viscosistics \$35 delivered.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana hot-house, 2pagen boxes, \$3 for extra long; \$2.75 for extra CUUMBERS—Indians hot-house, 2dozen boxes, 85 for extra long; \$2.75 for extra
fancy.

CARROTS—Michigan, sacked, \$1.20 per
100 lbs, delivered. Home-grown 15@20c per
100 lbs, delivered. Home-grown 15 to 355 for small, 50@60c for fancy per bushel loose of the color of th

CORN TRADING IS QUIET, WITH THE PRICE LOWER

Good Weather and Peace Talk Drop the Market Nearly One Cent on 'Change.

Speculations was quiet in the corn market here today, but futures averaged a sharp fraction lower on peace talk, good weather and expectation of an increased movement of new grain from farms. High cash premiums and light receipts of old corn make for good buying on the declines, however.

Oats were slightly easier with corn and were influenced by less % active cash and export demands.
Trade was entirely professional in

moderate. Flour demand good. Corr. was firm with lighter American clearances and moderate American receipts. World's shipments are expected to be light and Argentine offers moderate with holders there more reserved Oats are easy, with some reselling, owing to liberal arrivals at port of call and expectations of liberal American shipments this week. Purchases from exporters have been liberal during the week and, therefore, the demand is satisfied and it is believed that a American receipts will increase.

the corn crop are tersely summed

have 5,550,000 less hogs to feed, ac. ust; this year fal pasture has been much better than usual and this difference may easily represent 100,-000,000 bu. decreased consumtpion. The natural farm economies due to current high prices can easily account for another saving of 100,-000,000 bu. In short, with a corn crop of 600,000,000 bu. greater than last year, it is easy to see where the consumptive demand may be fully 370,000,000 bu. less than last year, a net change in the supply situation of nearly \$1,000,000,000 bu.

plies will show up as soon as the effect of new corn feeding is felt. Our advices all indicate that the supply of hogs available for feeding is larger than generall supposed by those who have simply been watching the current hog receipts. For this reason we feel that the prices of provisions are higher than the situation three months from nov

reased 35,000 bu and oats increased 25,000 bu for one day: total stocks of wheat, 458,000 bu; last year, 7, 304,000 bu; oats total, 1,709,000 bu; shipments, 71 cars. In Argentine the weather is fine;

shipment. Clearances of wheat today, 248,-

duction of whisky is under ban, effecting a saving of 60,000,000 bu. Last year a fall drought made corn holl white lub least year a fall drought made corn No. 2 of grade 3c least No. 3 of grade 3c least No. 3 of grade 3c least No. 3 of grade 3c least No. 4 of grade 10c least No. 3 of grade 10c l

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RETREAT OF THE GERMANS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 15-250 A Fantastic Comedy With Missie.
TEMPTATION WITH BORBY VAIL Moore, Gardner & Rose Morgan & Gray Herbert Germine Trio Patr & Tarlor Degnon & Clifton Patr Kell Jumy Punn WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL PICTURES. Show Never Stops-11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

GRAIN MARKETS



Cash Grain Elsewhere

corn and were influenced by less active cash and export demands. Trade was entirely professional in oats.

The Liverpool wheat market undertone was steady today, with arrivals lighter and export clearances moderate. Flour demand good. Cort. 1801.38: (1.36) (1.3

Government Wheat Prices Here

Bearish factors in the question of

As compared with a year ago, we

A Chicago house wired: "We believe that better hog sup

Totals1,493
Minneapolis wheat stocks

political situation remains un-changed; strike situation adjusting

000 bu; eorn, none; oats, 62,000 bu; flour, 5000 bbls; wheat and flour, 271,000 bu.

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Butter—Steady: receipts, 8085; creamery higher than extras, 43% 4460; creamery higher than extras, 43% 4460; creamery higher than extras, 43% 4460; creamery higher than extras, 43% 4600; firsts, 41% 462460; seconds, 40% 4600; firsts, 41% 462460; seconds, 40% 4600; firsts, 41% 46260; firsts, 41% 4

HOTELS STATLER

Where "the guest is always where every room has priwate bath, running ice-water, and other unusual comforts and

Where you find a morning paper under your door, but don't find it in your bill—

Where you get more than you money's worth every time—

WITHLO-CLEVELAND-DETR

Mand Marter, St. Lowis, opens Nonember 10th. Hatel Franciscomic new York, will be Steder-operated. The largest hotel for the world; 1,200 rouns, 2,200 baths.



REPORTS OF BIG YIELDS

LOWER CORN MARKET selling side.

Lower quotations on hogs depressed the provision market. Assertions were current that the supply of hogs for feeding was larger than had been generally supposed. No important rally took place. The close was nervous, ac to 15c net lower, with December \$1,14 % to \$1,14 %, and May \$1.09 to \$1,09 %.

A sudden giving way of buying power led to a smash of prices in the last hour, especially for pork, which fell more than \$2 a barrel.

Hay Market.

Choice, \$23; No. 1, \$21@22;

OCEAN STEAMERS

LINSKED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 1 barrels at 3110 per gallon for raw and COTIONSEED OIL—Winter white \$1.56 and to bellow. \$1.55; summer white, \$1.56; summer white, \$1.56; summer white, \$1.50; summer white, \$1.50;

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Ladies 10c Except Sat. and Sun.
LONDON BELLES
(ext Week—SOTH CENTURY MAIDS,

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YES or NO?

DOLLY CONNOLLY Assisted by Clifford & Wills, Elsa Rueggei Gould & Lewis, Pani, Levan & Dobba Closing Episods of the

BAYLD WARFIELD
EAVID ATTHE Music Master"

shipments soon.

Chicago cash interests reported industries trying to buy new corn to arrive, rather than pay excessive premiums for the old. They were bidding as high as \$1.40 for 10 days' This Naked BIRTH CONTROL The Naked BIRTH CONTROL Truth About BIRTH CONTROL At the Daily Matiness (for Ladie Only) Mrs. Bennott will deliver an address on the subject of "MOTHERHOOD"

PARK SUPERIOR 15c-25c
MAT.
TODAY
AT 2:15
Juliotte Day in "The Calendar Girl."

THE BIFF! BING! BANG! SHOW Next Week-THE MILITARY MAIDS,

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VICTORIA **Begins Tomorrow** THEATER

NEW GRAND CENTRAL GRAND AND LUCAS PALACE OF MASTER CINEMA PRODUCTIONS MAXINE ELLIOTT in "FIGHTING ODDS" "A Trip Through China." Exclusive Travel Pictures.
MR. and MRS, SIDNEY DREW in Their Latest Comedy.

NORMA TALMADGE THE CENTRAL SIXTH AND IN HER SUPREME PICTURE. 5th Part, "The Fatal Ring," "Vamping Scuben's Millions," Mutual Weekly, 10c_SHENANDOAH_10c

"ONE HOUR"

ELINOR GLYN'S

Bond Salesman, Lawyers etc. taken is st. Louis. Cet. 2. shown at WEST END LYRIC Friday and Saturday. Oct. 19 and 20.

15C MAT. DAILY, 2430 15C

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ANITA KING in "THE GIRL ANGLE"
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MOVING PICTURES OF Liberty Loan Payade of Missouri Horne, and Cook or house-girl, POST-DISPATCH Wants reach the largest number of women seeking employment and a little persistent advertising will see little persistent advertising will see advertising will see

SPRINGS BREAK

Book Reviews

downed-but always relished, as lief.

It sang to the drowsy heart Of the satyr carved in stone.

The fountain sang and sang, But the satyr never stirred-Only the great white moon In the empty heaven heard.

The fountain sang and sang While on the marble rim The milk-white peacocks slept, And their dreams were strange and dim.

Bright dew was on the grass, And on the ilex, dew, The dreamy milk-white birds Were all a-glisten; too.

The fountain sang and sang The things one cannot tell; The dreaming peacocks stirred And the dreaming dew-drops fell.

Miss Teasdale's art lies largely in saying things with a pretty turn of ran.) word, and thought, as for instance, in the second line of this lyric:

WOOD SONG. I heard a wood thrush in the dusk Twirl three notes and make

My heart that watched with bitter-Came back from very far.

Three shining notes were all he had, And yet they made a starry call-I caught life back against my breast And kissed it, scars and all.

Philosophy is not absent from Miss Teasdale's verse, though one is scarcely conscious for the most part of that ponderous note sounded in her tinkling verse. This is an indication of how deep she sometimes is:

WISDOM. When I have ceased to break my wings

Against the faultihess of things. And learned that compromises wait Behind each hardly opened gate, When I can look Life in the eyes Grow calm and very coldly wise, Life will have given me the truth, And taken in exchange-my youth

"Love Songs," by Sara Teasdale.

WEE FAIRY GODMOTHER. book, the chief character-we might say heroine-is a little peres and peel potatoes in Mrs. Adeline Prouty's exclusive family resi- his regiment's stay on the Mexican at the age of 29 years. dence, which other people might call a boarding house of rather lers than ordinary merit. In that offithe general subject of American militery. Motor. (c) tary preparedness. Even a chapter also in the role of Fairy Godmother, diffusing, as we might say, an atmosphere of good cheer that made the lives of those domiciled in that residence less gloomy than otherwise they might have been, serving at last to bring together two between whom lay a gulf that seemed for long utterly impassable. A clever story for a premier venture in a line of writing a premier venture in a line of writing Mosby Co., St. Louis.) made peculiarly acceptable by the tragedies of which the world is now

S ANE treatment of situations too and meet adventures which will thrill the heart of any youth. The story has Field's story, "The Little Gods Laugh," which deals with New York's social and business life. It tells of a young woman who at length is disillusioned concerning the character of an idealized admirer and who runs the gauntlet of social evolution until contact with-life's realities brings her to a thorough understanding of the joy of living. The frontispiece is by John Newton Howitt. The story has not appeared serially. (Little, Brown & Co.)

OPENING THE WEST WITH LEWIS AND CLARK. HISTORY, romance and wood-craft are blended in pleasant proportions in "Opening the West with Lewis and Clark." the latest of the "Trail-Blazer Series" by Edwin L. Sabin. The book will appeal to the American boy in its re-cital of the adventures of a lad, kidnaped by Indians in Connecticut, who loses his identity and finally joins the Lewis and Clark expedition

into the West.

The book is dedicated by the author to "The Western red men who first owned from the river to the sea, but whom the white men that came after Lewis and Clark treated r wisely nor well." (J. B. Lip-

THE SEVENTH CHRISTMAS.

THE seventh Christmas which of Atonement. Golden text, Hebrews, 10:22.

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The seventh Christmas which continues the subject of a devout, but fanciful sketch, is the seventh birthday of Jesus; the Nazareth child. Using apocryphal material and superimposing the purely fictional, he has, given, somewhat in the Van Dyke style, a pleasing glimpse of the home life of the Nazareth family. While the style is graceful and the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the sunimas of some a question as to the soutiment appealing, there is in the churchs 32 characteristics of Mrs. Hillier, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles Menzerer and our dear distance of Mrs. Pureral on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 pm., from Clerk and sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 pm., from Clerk and sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 pm., from Clerk and sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 pm., from Clerk and sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 pm., from Clerk and from Cullinane Broa. further of A THE SEVENTH CHRISTMAS.

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Love Songs by Sara Teasdale.

Possibly little is to be claimed for Sara Teasdale's poetry beyond this—that it is pretty. It is, indeed, quite pretty; but it is neither new nor old, and must be accepted for beauty alone. That it is popular is attested by the readiness with which it is published. Perhaps pretty the declares it is objective preference that has brought about the change in his belief.

PSYCHICAL INVESTIGATIONS.

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DEATHS

PAYKEN—Entered into rest on Fri. Payken, relict of Anna Catherine The scene is along the New England coast, the season is summer and much of the action is on a sailing craft. It will interest boys and girls after a lingaring illness. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4527 Holomow he believes in life after death. He declares it is objective preference that has brought about the change in his belief.

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downed—but always relished, as spring flowers are. A new book of Miss Teasdale's verse is just out—tific attitude and approaches the subject with a candor that makes for open-mindedness on the part of tains, as it is typical of everything pretty much Miss Teasdale writes:

THE FOUNTAIN.

All through the deep blue night The fountain sang alone;
It sang to the drowsy heart

Ilef.

The author maintains the scientific attitude and approaches the subject with a candor that makes to ropen-mindedness on the part of the reader. He gives verbatim records of sittings with well-known mediums which are more than ordinarily convincing or at least exceedingly difficult of explanation on any hypothesis other than the one the

The phenomena which the author adduces make less demands on the reader's credence than some of the author's conclusions, although the latter are for the most part conservative. It is rather difficult to follow him, however, in the assumption that discarnate minds contrive follow him, however, in the assumption that discarnate minds contrive to project ingenious refutations of the telepathic theory. However, even that rather extravagant assumption of discarnate subtlety is interesting and the book as a whole is valuable and illuminating. (Doronal Union, and Ben Franklin Lodge, No. 962, A. F. and A. M., Chicago.

"Do We Need a New Idea of God?" is the title. The author's answer is that we do. The new idea that he suggests is the indwelling "Life-Force of the universe, the "Inner Urge," which is not an entirely new idea but is given some implications that "God Wash and but is given some implications that" "66 years 4 months and 10 days.

Funeral from family residence, 214
Bates street, Sunday, Oct. 21. at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus" Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter, No. 54, O.
E. S., Victoria Lodge, No. 393; K. and L. of H. but is given some implications that have perhaps not been advanced before. He argues, mostly in the interrogative style, that man and God are one. He urges a democratic idea of God, in place of the monarchic and oligarchic conceptions that chic and oligarchic conceptions that chic and oligarchic conceptions that have prevailed. He wants to see the thought of God reshaped in terms of democratic outreach and in such a manner as to be harmonious with manner as to be harmonious with nessy democracy and serve as an interpretation of democracy. There is a chapter which teaches of atonement

in the sense of reconciliation.-(George W. Jacobs & Co.) WEE FAIRT GODA'S which
The barragh Aldrich intimates is his
first venture in the making of
C APT. IRVING GOFF McCANN,
chaplain of the First Infantry, Illinois National Guard. at present pastor of the Old Orchard on whose office is to wash the dish- Congregational Church in St. Louis County, has written a book telling of

rather than uproarious mirth.—
(Doubleday, Page & Co.)

ORTHERN DIAMONDS," by
Frank Lillie Pollock recounts the experience of three Canadian college boys who journey into the great North woods the charm of Louise Maunsell probability and is wholesome throughout. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Rector's Bible Class 9:45 a. m., Motning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector 11 a. m. No afternoon service.

service.

UNIVERSITY TABERNACLE—Dr.
Lee of Chicago Remains another
week. Yielding to urgent requests,
Dr. John W. Lee of Chicago will remain for another week at University
Tabernacle, corner Kingsbury and
Adelaide, two blocks south of Delmar
Garden. Mr. and Mrs. W. Day will
continue in charge of the song service. Three services tomorrow, Sunday—10:30 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m.
Aso every wek night at 7:30, except
Monday.

Patriotic Service at Temple Israel

King's highway and Washington, Opening of Sunday services for the season. A patriotic service will be that this Sunday morning at 11. Organ prelude at 12:55. Rabbl Leon Harison will speak. Subject: "Who is on America's Side?" Boy Scouts are specially invited, and young men now serving or about to serve in our tended to help those whose ideag are still confused as to the sines of the still confused as to the source is in the first conflict into which our country cordially invited. All interested are cordially invited. All interests and friends invited.

Westminister place, 10:45 & m., and boulays of the still confused place in the place i

RESHNESS of the sea, exciting adventures and a thrilling boat

ingly difficult of explanation on any hypothesis other than the one the author has found most satisfying to him and most rational.

There are chapters on psychical phenomena of earlier times, the telepathic difficulty, the influence of rapport objects, the subliminal consciousness, the relation of psychical research to religion and similar matters.

The phenomena which the author

NEW IDEA OF GOD.

DMUND H. REEMAN, a Unitarian minister. gives his book a title in the form of a question, starts it off with a question of the process of the property of the property of the process of

question, starts it off with a question and fills its pages with questions. If he answered, fully, all the questions that he asks his book would be more worth while. But perhaps that is too much to ask because so many of his questions are so much easier to ask than to answer.

"Do We Need a New Idea of God?"
is the title. The author's answer is

nessy.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors.

Twenty-first and Wash streets this (Saturday) afternoon, Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

HENKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 19, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., Christine M. Henke (nee Bettermann), beloved wife of Herman Henke, and dear mother of Rerman Jr., Edwin and Marie Henke, daughter of Marie Bettermann, sister of William and Anton Bettermann and Marie Elsold, sister-in-law of Adele Bettermann, and Robert Eisold, and our dear aunt, at the age of 29 years.

years.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 2039 Alice avenue, will be given. Deceased was a member of the Holy Trinity Benevolent Society and Perpetual Help Men's Sodality.(c) and Perpetual Help Men's Sodality.(c)

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 19 1917, at 4 a. m., Isaac
Johnson, dear husband of the late
Minerva Johnson, beloved father of
Mrs. Anna L. Davison, Mrs. Eva M.
Anslyn, Mrs. Ethel A. Schraeder, Mrs.
Rose A. Otten, Edna O., Frieda M., Le
Roy and Elvia R. Johnson, and our
dear father-in-law and grandfather,
in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2:30
p. m. from family residence, 1568
Wellston place, Wellston, to St.
Peter's Cemetery, Interment private,
Carriages.

KENEFICK—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 19, 1917, at 9:15 a. m.. Margaret Kenefick, beloved daughter of Mary Kenefick (nee Dillon), and the late Patrick Kenefick, sister of Mary and John Kenefick, aged 13 years 3 months 24 days. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2205 Cass avenue, on Monday morning, Oct. 22, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Semetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c) KNOLL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1917, at 12,05 a. m., John G. Knoll, beloved husband of Sophia Knoll (nee Blank), dear father of John, Horman and Walter Knoll, dear brother of Lena Schalz, Josephine Redding and Emma Meyer, aged 54 years 5 months 15 days.

DEATHS

papers please copy. (c7)

REYNOLDS—On Friday, Oct. 19, 1917.

at 1:30 p. m., Alice Reynolds (nec O'Connor). beloved wife of James Reynolds and sister-in-law of John V. and William A. Reynolds, daughter-in-law of Mrs. John J. Reynolds. Funcal Monday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3001 St. Vincent avenue, to the Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Carriages. (c7)

thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Carliages.

TOELKE—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 18, 1917, at 6:30 p. m., Pester Toelke, beloved father of Mrs. J. H. Eggert, Mrs. George Goeman, Frank, August Toelke, Mrs. L. Harris and Mrs. W. F. A. Driemeier, dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his eighty-fifth year.

Funeral from the Leidner chapt, Carling St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor. are invited. Motor.

WEHMEYER—Asleep in Jesus, on Friday Oct. 19, 1917, at 9 a. m., Louisa Wehmeyer (nee Vonderahe), beloved wife of the late Henry Wehmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. G. Elmore. Henry, Edward, Julius A. and Albert Wehmeyer, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatmother, sister and aunt, aged 75 years.

years.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue, Monday, Oct. 22,
at 2 p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetrey. Relatives and friends invited. WEIN-Entered into rest on Friday, WEIN—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 19, 1917, at 9:15 a. m., John Wein, beloved husband of Mamie Wein (nee Caspers), and dear father of Theodore and Alma Wein, dear brother of Mrs. Marie Meyer (nee Wein), Mrs. Lizzle Hessel (nee Wein), and Henry Wein, and our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle aged 45 years.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 3020 North Grand avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of

St. Louis Bayern Verein. (c7)
WHEELER—On Friday, Oct. 19, 1917.
William T. Wheeler, husband of
Margaret Roquet Wheeler, father of
Mrs. Grace Wheeler Mug. William T.
J. Wheeler, John I., Mary L., James R.
and W. Lucile Wheeler.
Funeral from residence, 3854 West
Pine boulevard. on Sunday, Oct. 21,
at 1:30 p. m., to St. Francis Xavier's
Church. (c7)

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J. J. FREADRICH. (1)
SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Nellie Noelken on or after this 18th day of Oct. W. H. NOELKEN. (7)

LOST and FOUND

BAR PIN—Lost, platinum, diamond setting, on Broadway or Park or Broadway car, between 5 and 7 p. m. Oct. 19, 4107 Larayette; reward. Grand 1868R. (c7) BOOK—Lost; large book, with Hungarian writing; sold with old newspapers; \$20 reward. 2413 N. Broadway. (c7) CROSS AND CHAIN—Lost, on Friday evening, on Broadway car, or on Broadway and Market; reward if returned. Call Coltax 1471J. (c7)

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DOG-Lost; poodie; Wednesday, between Michigan and Grand on Wyoming; reward. Sidney 1334W. (cf.)

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church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Carriages.

ROSSMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 19, 1917, Anna M. Rossman relict of J. D. Rossman, and dear aunt of Marguerite Breier and Anna Theis, aged 38 years. Remains will lie in state at William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, until Monday at 9 a. m.

Funeral from St. Luke's Evangelical Church, Tennessee avenue between Shenandoah avenue and Sidney street. Please omit flowers.

SCHUMACHER—On Thursday, Oct. 18, 1917, at 10:40 a. m., Maria M. Schumacher, beloved daughter of Charles and Clara Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister of Josephine, Clara, Theresa, Catherine and Carl Schumacher, dear sister

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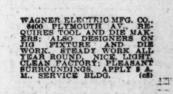
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The Pikers Are Hoping That They Can Make the Kansas Farmers Break Ground

Drury's Veteran Eleven May Surprise St. Louis U. Today; Washington Has Scant Hope

Improvement in Coach Rademacher's Billikens Has Lent Confidence to Team's Supporters, Whereas Injuries Have Reduced Pikeway Ch ances of Victory.

OACH GEORGE BALDWIN and 16 Drury College Panthers arrived in the city from Springfield, Mo., this morning, ready for their meeting with the St. Louis University team on the University campus, Grand and Laclede avenues, this afternoon.

with the arrival of the visitors, local football followers are for the first time enabled to learn a little about the Billikens' opponents. Drury defeated the Henry Kendall College team at Tulsa, two weeks ago, 14 to 13, which in itself suggests that the local players will have to extend themselves in today's game. This is the only contest that Drury has thus far played, two other teams having cancelled their schedules.

According to Coach Baldwin, who is a former Drury player, the team will average about 165 pounds, or about seven pounds less than the average of the Billikens. Seven of the players are veterans of last season, which is an unusually good percentage considering the conditions at the majority of colleges.

Rademacher's Team Improves.

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Coach Rademacher's team is in a better condition to do battle than it has been at any time this season. Each afternoon during the past week at least 30 players have been out for practice, including several veterans of the 1916 campaign who had not reported before. Despite this the blue and white lineup at the first like-off will not differ greatly from the one that took the field against Indiana last Saturday.

The only changes will station Boccini at tackle in place of Gallagher, who was injured, and Manning at right halfback in lieu of Doran. Doran will certainly get into the game, at some time, inasmuch as he is the premier punter and passer on the squad. Captain O'Donnell, Meinhardt and Powers, letter men who recently reported will be tried out in the line positions, should the local grid on the lineup will start today, but Mortarity and Kennedy who stryted last Saturday.

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The local coaches fear that the visitors will gain via the forward pass method. The Aggies' defense was weak against Missouri's passes last Saturday, while the Pikers are known to have spent a great deal of time on that phase of offense this season.

McKinley Eleven

Wins Handily, 17 to 7.

CORBETT AND JEFFRIES 'PULLING' FOR BOB FITZ,

Defeats Webster REPORTED TO BE DYING CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Two old ring Despite Lincoln opponents of Robert Fitzsimme themselves former heavywei themselves former heavyweight champions have sent condolences to the former heavyweight champion of the world, who is critically ill here of lobar pneumonia.

James J. Corbett, from whom Fitz-South Side Team Solves Plays Built Around County Star and

simmons won the championship in a memorable battle at Carson City, Nev., in 1897, wired: "It is my hope that the great warrior

Fitzeimmons' condition early today

WARNS STARS AGAINST

American League players not to par-

ticipate in post-season games, calling attention to a specific clause in their contracts which forbids such exhibi-

This notice, it is said, is intended to

serve as an additional warning and that severe penalties will result in violation of this order, contrary to conditions which existed last year, when a number of National and

will pull through eafely and enjoy many more years of life. Please convey my sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery and tell him I feel certain he will beat pneumonia as he beat all his foes for McKinley ____ 0 7 3 7 17 James J. Jeffries, who came into

Webster Groves High School's much-talked-of football eleven was the heavyweight championship in 1899 by defeating Fitzsimmons, sent the following: humbled this morning at Francis Field when the well-coached McKinley machine, after getting off to a bad start, won an uphill battle, 17 "He was the gamest man I ever met and he'll not take the knockout now.

In the first period Allen Lincoln, Webster's 180 pound "punch," scored for the county eleven by skirting Mc-changed" from that of the last 48 hours. While his vitality was controlled the enemy's secondary desidered remarkable it was said that through the enemy's secondary defense for 40 yards, crossing the goal line. Goal was kicked, making the Fitz "Slightly Worse."

fense for 40 yards, crossing the line. Goal was kicked, making the count 7—0 at the end of the first quarter, in Webster's favor.

McKinley quickly solved the attack pital at noon today, where Robert pital at noon today, where Robert Fitzsimmons, former world's heavy-line absumption, is critically ill with McKinley quickly solved the attack of Webster and, in the second period, stopped the Webster drive short. Most of Webster's effective plays

McKinley men "had his number" for the last three periods. Is the second quarter a beautiful NATIONAL COMMISSION WARNS STARS AGAINST
Leffler handling the ball, gave McKinley its first score, Seibere going
over for a touchdown with G. Thompson kicking the goal.

In the third period Leffler booted
a goal from the field and in the fourth
he scored a touchdown, after receiv-

ing a forward pass and running 30 yards for a tally. Thompson again kicked goal. Final score, McKinley 17. Webster 7.

But for penalties and fumbling Mcscored a touchdown, after receiv-

Kinley's total would have been much larger, the South Siders missing several good chances through bar breaks.

American League players were fined for disregarding this rule, but for the mots part their fines were later EAST ST. LOUIS GIRL Douglas Baird, third baseman of the Cardinals, and Miss Dana Elva suspended.

The notice of warning issued by the Gillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillen of 554 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis, were married at 2:30 o'clock resterday afternoon in St. Charles. The ceremony was performed in the home of Dr. John L. Roemer president of Lindenwood College. There were no attendants.

After the ceremony the couple de-"American and National League players are hereby warned that a severe penalty will be imposed by the commission on those who engage in post-season exhibition games without having secured the permission of the league of which their respective club is a member, as stipulated in Clause 3 of their 1917 contract.

were no attendants.

After the ceremony the couple departed for a two weeks' honeymon trip to Kansas City and Chicago. Baird is the son of J. W. Baird of 228 Houston street, St. Charles. He methis bride in Pittsburg last July while playing there with the St. Louis team.

Miss Gillen was visiting friends there in the time. stipulated in Ulaber of the contract tract.
"Players are also cautioned that Sociola of Article 5 of the national agreement prohibits them from "participating as individuals or as a team in an exhibition game in a city under protection before, during or after the playing season of the league entitled to that territory without the coment of the club or clubs representing such city."

INDIANS LEAVE OCT. 30 FOR CONTESTS IN SOUTH

St. Louis U. Has So Many Stars It Has No Place for This One



"BILL" MURPHY.

Owing to an almost unheardof condition existing at St. Louis U. this year, Murphy has not been able to gain a place, although as the hero of last year's freshman team he was regarded as a sure-shot for a regular position this

laney's team, years ago. Murphy weight about 150 pounds or un-der. Kotkis, who is now regular center, weighs nearly thirty center, weighs nearly thirty pounds more.

Murphy was tried out at other positions, but he's too light for most of these, owing to the large squad of big men at the University this year. His hope of breaking into the game depends on substituting at center, or at quarterback, where, strange to say he is third-string man. fact that he was educated to the center position, for which he is qualified in every way but weight. He's the liveliest center rush seen here since Willis Johnson, weigh-ing less than 140 pounds, filled

the middle section of Martine he

- Cornell may show improvement here.

Dickinson beat Albright, 25-0. Easy victory for Rutgers

Weak foe for Georgetown. Swarthmore held Penn to 10 points. Aggles not much.

dies are two touchdowns better.

Tufts has lost its punch.

Poor line on these elevens.

Berry alone could beat Bucknell.

Battle of tanks; Syracuse lacks subs.

Another battle royal.

Sewanee swamped Transylvania, 72-0.

Auburn has scored 66 points and kept goal inviolate.

Furman is the less weak of two weak teams.

Wesleyan ranks high this year. Weak sisters, both.
2 R. I. beat Worcester 30 points.

Tech. beat Pennsy 41 to 0. Dilini trimmed Sonners 44—0.
Colonels couldn't score on Miami.
Baylor 25 points better than Texas.

Writers praise Columbia.

Brown misses Pollard. Colby appeared weak in early ames.

Today's Football Form Chart

Showing Important Games on Schedule, Their Probable Result as Forecast by Previous Performances, and Last Year's Scores.

A IDED by a little "gas" preparation, Old Man Dope went over the top, this morning, in sweeping attack on a wide sector of the football Conditions were not favorable for the assault, owing to a lack of information as to the enemy's early strength.

Dope claims to have penetrated the enemy's camouflage to some extent, and was able to analyze the probable outcome of today's battles as follows: ST. LOUIS ELEVENS.

	*OPPOSING TEAMS. 1916 Score.	REMARKS.
1	St. Louis U. vs. Drury	St. Louis improving very rapidly.
, 1	Kansas Aggles vs. Washington	Pikers are weak and crippled.
	Cleveland High vs Principia	Cleveland has good team this year.
P	Yeatman High vs. St. L. U. High	
1	W. U. Freshmen vs. Soldan	A battle royal, if "Freshies" prove fresh.
1	WESTERN	TEAMS.
1	Winnesste un Tediene	Don't and and a state of
1	Minnesota vs. Indiana	Don't underestimate Stiehm's men.
1	Illinois vs. Wisconsin 0—0	Wisconsin's offense weak.
1	Chicago vs. Purdue 16-7	Stagg seems to have much the best team.
	Nebraska vs. Notre Dame 0-20	Cornhuskers claim U. S. title.
	Iowa vs. Grinnell 17-7	Grinnell has strong team.
1	Missouri vs. Ames 0-0	Tigers gaining strength daily.
1	Michigan vs. Mich. A. M 9-0	Even Kalamazoo beat the Aggles.
1	Kansas vs. Washburn 28-0	Washburn a class lower.
1	Creighton vs. South Dakota 20-13	Gophers beat S. D. over 60 points.
1	Detroit vs. Kalamazoo	D. U. held Michigan 13-3.
1	Kenyon vs. Western Reserve 10-0	
1	Oberlin vs. Ohio Wedeyan	Oberlin held Cornell, fairly,
	Case vs. Raldwin	

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Carnegie Tech. vs. Ohio University — — Tech. gave Army a stiff fight Depauw vs. Louisville...... — Depauw held Purdue, 7—6. RN TEAMS.

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Colgate vs. Cornell	-
Brown vs. Boston College	-
Bowdein vs. Colby	7-1
Albright vs. Temple	
Columbia vs. Union	0-
Dartmouth vs. W. Virginia	-
Fordham vs. Holy Cross	40-
Ursinus vs. Haverford	-
Dickinson vs. J. Hopkins	-
Rutgers vs. Lafayette	-
Georgetown vs. Lehigh	-
Swarthmore vs. Gettysburg	
Trinity vs. Connecticut Aggles,	water 10
Navy vs. Carlisle Indians	-
Army vs. Tufts	-
Maine vs. Bates	0-6
Pennsylvania vs. Bucknell	
Pittsburg vs. Syracuse	30-0
W. and J. vs. Penn State	-
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Westminster	-
Lebanon Valley vs. Villanova	13-0
Rhode Island vs. New Hampshire	0-1
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Georgie Tech. vs. Wash and Lee	7-7
Texas vs. Oklahoma	21-7

RN TEAMS. Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky. Florida vs. Tulane - Florida looks better, but the line to

Davidson vs. Virginia M. I......... -- Davidson held Navy better than V. M. I. held Army,

BADGERS, HOPE TO WIN "BIG TEN" TITLE CLASH URBANA, Ill. Oct. 20.-This is

ILLINI, OUTWEIGHED BY

LEVELAND, Oct 20.—The Cleveland Americans are enthusiastic over their prospective trip to Montgomery, Ala., to play a series of games with the soldier team at Camp Sheridan. Most of the players will go to the camp direct from their homes, while others will meet in Cleveland, Oct. 20, to make the trip.

Sixteen players, in addition to Manneger Lee Fohl, will go south. It probably will be necessary for Klepfer and Evans te obtain extended furloughs in order to make the trip.

BREITENSTEIN, 'PRETZEL BATTERY' HURLER, WILL

Theodore Breitenstein, the famous pass game. The probable lineup: omecoming week at the University lefthanded pitcher of Von der Ahe's of Illinois, the culmination of the Browns, will umpire the game which event which is the football game to- is to be played by the Wabadas and

PLAYERS ON LOCAL BIG LEAGUE CLUBS SPO MAY ESCAPE DRAFT Little Boy Pants.

Cardinals Will Lose Only Three, Browns Two on First Two Calls for Service.

MILLER'S CASE IN DOUBT

Jack May Return Next Year-Sloan and Jacobson Enlisted in Naval Reserves.

Unless voluntary enlistments oc-cur during the winter, the Browns by army physicians.

heard nothing more concerning it.

Marvin Goodwin, the young right hander whose work was the sensation of the National League late last are hander whose work was the sensation of the National League late last season, and Bruno Betzel will be in the second draft call, which has not as yet been issued by the War Department. Should the second call come

HOURLESS beat Omar Khayyam in a \$10,000 match race, this winter, Goodwin probably will have to go. He lives in Martinsburg. Va., during the winter and is not mar-

ed. Betzel's case is almost a barallel to Now for a Clocker. that of Miller, except that Bruno will be included in the second call. Both this may be the basis for exemption, although Miller made it plain that he would file no claim for exemption. Betzel did not state before leaving for Celina, O., his winter residence, whether he would claim dependency of a wife and child as a reason for being excused from army duty.

to the team next season. They are Bill Jacobson and Yale Sloan, the loss of either of whom would not seriously interfere with Fielder Jones' scheme of play for 1918. Both Jacobson and Sloan enlisted in the Naval Reserves during the playing season, but neither had been ordered to report at last

The National League has presented a silver trophy to be awarded the pennant winners in the London Hos-pital League, an organization which

Charles Holiday Ebbetts has plas-tered a fine of \$100 on Rube Marquard for pitching an exhibition game in New York last Sunday. The Rube hurled for a team named the All Stars, which opposed the Lincoln Glants. It's the first of such penal-ties recorded since the season closed.

Sox Angry at Fletcher.

According to a report from Chica-go, the White Sox have forgotten all world's series grudges with the ex-ception of that against Art Fletcher.

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They report that as late as the ninth inning of the final game. In the spat at Manager Rowland Pittshurg Strength Provides who was coaching on the third base line. This, they think an unpardon-able offense. However, time is the best liniment known for such wounds. They may forget it during the idle

feats at the hands of the University Stagg's football proteges failed to win over the Lafayette collegians. In 1901 the two elevens battled to a 5

Chicago. Position Brelos (Captain). Left endLeft tackle.Burns (Captain dzinskiLeft guard..... Mac Donald ...

Pittsburg Fears Syracuse.

made his reputation as a pitcher on that lot in 1891.

Bob Connery who is managing the All-Stars, says that he has a team that will give the Wabadas what they have rarely got, a good beating. The Wabadas will have the same team that won the semi-pro championship of St. Louis in 1914 and which has since sent five players to the major leagues.

Trade that camera for a shotgun

ITTLE boy Pants

Little boy Pants,

Little boy Pants, You sure made good, As C. Comiskey

You won the flag, Then licked the Giants

The fans who insisted

That you should go

Maintained you would. The good old Roman

Believed in you,

So all the knockers

Can now go to.

Commy is tired of crowds wants to be alone for a while.

And copped the swag.

Go toot your horn.
The Sox are in clover.
McGraw is forlorn.
The fans who insisted That you be canned Now sing your praises

and Cardinals will be able to keep their regular teams intact next sea son with one exception and even this latter is doubtful. Thus far, but one player, Jack Miller of the Cardinals, has been drafted and duly examined Miller was registered from Kear-

ney, N. J., his home, and left the Cardinals before the end of the season in order to take his physical examination. However, he was permitted to return to Huggins' forces and has get what they're hunting for.

Two Browns Await Call.

Jacobson's home is in Geneseo, Ill., while Sloan resides in Madisonville, Tenn. Quinn further states that not other Brownies, to his knowledge, are likely to come within the second call, most of them being far down in the draft lists.

Trophy for London League.

Rube Marquard Fined.

STAGGS ELEVEN GUARDS

BREITENSTEIN, 'PRETZEL
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Trade that camera for a shotgun year is a much stronger team than through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

Special instruction of any kind is easily defeated easily obtained through the Post-Dispatch Instruction Want Columns.

Over Efficiency.

T HE fans of Aberdeen, S. D., say that "Pants" Rowland got so many good players for his team they were fired out of the league because it kept the other clubs broke buying players to compete with him. Moral: Be good but don't overdo it.

Talk of a third major league has been revived. No enance. The par-ent body has one child now that has outgrown its breeches and runs over her rough shod.

Clarence Rowland was hoisted on the shoulders of fans and carried to the street when the team arrived in Chicago. Probably the same gang that was clamoring about a year to hoist him over the ball yard fence with the tinware attached to his cont

THERE'S a man in Troy, N. Y., mentarily in knocked out. Giants lost the world's championship several years ato. He came near getting his roof shingled this year, but missed out by a hair. However, we take it his head is of the material that withstands any kind of weather and a covering is of no importance.

At the very beginning two things were evide Leonard was intent upon over one crushing blow. Britton down. And Britt termined to stay the 10 importance. C OMISKEY and 60 bards, including P. Rowland, have been hunting mportance.

Miller and Betzel are married and Minute Man would be worth

The football season is on. The "ghost" ball will supplant the "shine" ball for the nonce.

price of tooth picks. The price of meat has made the demand for tooth-picks practically nil.

Football "Tanks" in Battles Today on Three Fronts

Pittsburg-Syracuse Struggle Oc- Sinclair, Ward Estate and Gwin-

Pittsburg vs. Syracuse. Navy vs. Carlisle Indians. Cornell vs. Colegate. MIDWEST. . Chicago vs. Purdue. Notre Dame vs. Nebraska

Missouri vs. Ames. SOUTH. Georgia Tech vs. Washington and Lee. Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky.

National interest will focus on the pattle of the Pittsburg and Syracuse ception of that against Art Fletcher.
Rowland's champions claim the
Giants' shortstop carried the unseemly business to extremes and dub him
the "champion dirty ball player of the
universe."

They report that as late as the

West Virginia proved its merit by de-feating Navy the following week. AGAINST FORWARD PASS
CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The Purdue eleven came to Chicago today detereleven came to Chicago today deterin any one game delivered the full manpower or team efficiency of which it was capable. Being short on subs this year it will be lucky today to survive through the after

noon.

Navy should batter the 17-year-old team of Carlisle Indians. as Doble's machine is rapidly reaching high efficiency. Both Cornell and Colgate are weakened sadly.

Mid-West Results Doubtful.

The most uncertain engagements of the day appear to be those of the Big Ten, where three close contests are expected at Minneapolis, Urbana and Chicago. In fact, of the five Middle-west games mentioned, perhaps none is considered a certainty as to its outcome, save the Chicago-Purdue contest. The fact that De Pauw held Purdue practically even, last week, while Chicago smashed Vanderbilt is taken as a favoring indication by the

The South will supply one of the marcons.

The South will supply one of the most interesting engagements of the day in the encounter between Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee. Last year these elevens battled to a 7—7 tie game, but Tech has strengthened this season and was able to wallop. Howard Berry and his Pennsylvania University associates to the tune of University associates to the tune "In the Far Northwest the big game will be between Washington State and Oregon, no line on either team being available as it is their first

An Ivory Turret. -

The White Sox cost more than the Giants; but then you must consider that they are worth more.

The theory that pennants could not be bought exploded with a bang, this year. In fact it exploded with two bangs, one in New York and one in Chicago.

Britton started in a proven than the cover position, crouching Leonard to the right, head away from Benny using an active left to any sattacks.

He was extremely can direct the country of the cou

more be bought exploded with a bang, this year. In fact it exploded with two bangs, one in New York and one in Chicago.

Maybe John McGraw, when he didn't yank Sal at the phychological moment, was working on the Minor Brown system. One day, it is said, when Mordecal, who was "managing" the Terriers, was asked why he hadn't taken Bob Groom out when the boy wonder of Belleville was getting 47 kinds of whey knocked out of him, replied: "Oh, I didn't want to hurt the boy's feelings."

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The victory of the White Sox was foretold by a Kansas City astrologer who cast the horoscope of Rowland and McGraw before the series. She found that McGraw was born under a dog star and one of the satellites of the dog star was a bone. 'Twas easy picking.

Feds Threaten 3 Other Suits for Peace Payments

pital League, an organization which has been active recently in promoting the American National game in the British city. The London Hospital League is composed of teams most of whose players are Americans are Americans outside of St. Louis today the following seem to be of general interest:

| We years ago the National and series of the seasome of the best matches of the seasome of the seasom ball breathed a sigh of happy relief Partland pulled Britton when the peace treaty was signed, and said "Thank goodness, that is over," and the baseball fan chimed in with a jovial "Amen."

in with a jovial "Amen." But the Federal League bones decline to stay buried. A cat is a shortlived creature compared with the Federal League. The world's series was scarcely over before the National Langue was in session, deciding that the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the should be series and rushes the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the ropes where he sipped by the stay of the rope where he sipped by the stay of the rope where he sipped by the stay of the rope where he sipped by the stay of the rope where he sipped by the stay of the rope where he stay of the rope where he stay of the rope where he stay of the rope where the rope where

National interest will focus on the battle of the Pittsburg and Syracuse juggernauts, this year considered among the ranking elevens of the United States. Pittsburg, although it lost its great backfield combination, is still given the leading place among the country's football machines, both by reason of having twice clinched the national championship and by its showing this year.

Pittsburg Strength Proven.

The first game of the season the Pittsburg eleven smashed the West Virginia. combination — heralded among those "in the know" as one of the dangerous factors of the season. West Virginia proved its merit by defeating Navy the following was the new suit of the Baltimore Federal League beld a special meet met in the remaining to discuss the various Federal League angles.

The meeting was attended by every National League president with the exception of Branch Rickey of the cardinals. The club owners did little to confur, where nimble Jaman and the ward of the season the pittsburg eleven smashed the West Virginia. combination — heralded among those "in the know" as one of the dangerous factors of the season. West Virginia proved its merit by defeating Navy the following west.

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which may arise in connection with
the new suit of the Baltimore Federal
League Club against organised baseball.

The settlement with Sinolair, the
Wards and Gwinner is the most Wards and Gwinner is the most bothersome of the situation. These Fed survivors now threaten to sue organized baseball, if it does not come the superior of the through with its peace payments. There is \$40,000 due the Wards, \$20,-

Milwankee-Fred Fulton, heavy-weight, stopped Bob Devere in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout. Harry Greb out-pointed Len Rowlands in ten rounds. New York - Benny Leonard, champion lightweight, outfought Jack Britton of Chicago in a ten-

CURRENT RIVER TROUT, GIGGED BY FISHERMAN,

E. L. Vernon of Salem, Mo., while on Current River between Cedar Grove and Boyce's Still house, last week. Attell and a military tu witnessed the death of a rainbow who has become blind trout 17 inches in length. This fish, rare in those waters, did not come to few minutes. his intended and predestined finish.
which is at the end of a linen line,
but he was gigged by a native of
Shannon County. The fish has not
yet been discovered which can escape
these spears.

Trout have been planted in many of the big springs which feed Current River for many years, but they rarely have been taken.

Lightweight Char Gains Popular Verd

LOSER RESORTS TO

Referee McFarland fender for Sec crate Low Ble

By Robert Edg

(Copyright, 1917, by Pres NEW YORK, Oct. Leonard outfought a Jack Britton last nigh when the veteran

save all of that K. O.

using an active left to stal ny's attacks.

In the third round Benny b

but Britton came back fight seconds later, and in the n rushed Jimmy hard. In the ton deserved the honors. everal blows that sent B Leonard Protests Low Bl

cupies Front Rank in National Interest.

Battles of the strong will be witnessed on all football fronts today,

Total of every thing but the bucket.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Almost low the belt which was accorded to the parent of a handleap.

To the best works of the best works ago the National and of a handleap. sixth round. He hit. B

neatly. He grinned and

This was Leonard's last score a knockout. He gave through with its peace payments.
There is \$40,000 due the Wards, \$20,000 to Sinclair and \$10,000 to Gwinner.

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the time and Benny did some ing that astonished the crow In the last round Leonal hard again. Britton was rishim in the fighting and dul last minute both very tired. Leonard found the veteral weight too tricky to be known in ten rounds. Britton and sign of weakness at the wais weighted in according to as weighed in according to at 139 pounds at 9 o'clock, weightd in at 133 pounds at 1

hour.
Leonard claimed, as he ring, that Britton's low pur hurt him and affected his Even without that handless

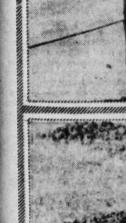
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Protected with heavy head masks and body shields these men are learning methods of attack and defense with bayonet and gun stock. And it is no child's play, either, as hospital lists sometimes show ...











Mopping up "party going through a captured trench. -

Lieut. "Jimmie" Kinsella showing a squad how to throw a hand grenade.

Just for variety, the men are taught jugitsu. It will come in handy someday...

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ceived a long, pathetic appeal in behalf the Prussian autocrat. the appeal. The writer enclosed \$2 for the murdered Armenians whiten Turkish plains! When forwarded to him .- Ed. Post-Dispatch.

Negro Army Officers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your edition of Oct. 17 you call atbe concentrated in the fighting men? tention to the fact that only four negroes have heretofore held any rank above Sergeant. Well, what's the matter with First Sergeants, Sergeant Majors, Color Ser-Musicians, who are the highest paid non-Army? Then I suppose again that you have forgotten that each colored regiment carries a chaplain, who is also colored ating."

on the very element on which the entente has elgn parts who sneer at democracy. The problem is admittedly a different ating."

The problem is also colored ating." EARL M. ELAM.

Smoking on Closed Cars.

platform, all smoking, some rank cigable commanders in the service of the entente and rettes and some ranker pipes. The motorman said, "No smoking," but they laughed and replied "They can't do anything to hattle with the chief German naval units can city credit and city distributing facilities to supus," and kept right on. Why cannot the be brought on. main in the car was to sit in the front world will be disappointed. seat and wait for the door to be opened to let some one off and thus get a whiff of air. Cannot something be done to rem-ANOTHER SUFFERER.

Another Coal Complaint. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to call attention to an injustice being practiced on the residents of Fergu-son. We have waited for the Government price was 21 cents a bushel. We inquired er, will be realized. dealer, who, on being reminded of his former quotation, responded that the price had gone up. Pray tell us why, since the have a supply at a reasonable price.

Government has fixed the price at the Government has fixed the price at the the price at the supply at a reasonable price.

The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission reports

Old Molly Hare, who, according to veracious

Passive Theater Audiences. the United States, but making headquarnt and of our glorious flag were established.

A DISUNITED PEOPLE.

worst as an "uninstituted aggregate of disunited ford to get enough milk.

people.' News from Russia indicates that the phrase aptly fits that unhappy country. Like France in diers and peasants, misled by demagogues and service was recorded. emies.

her armies whipped all of her enemies. The great on peaceful errands. Deplorable as is this loss to us, we must contrast it with what might have By In St. Louis and Suburba per month.50c these Russian people and under intelligent lead- diers, instead of coming back with small army Entered at posteface, St. Louis, Mo. as second- ers they will restore order and organize gov- and navy units returning on special missions Kinloch, Central 6600 ernment. Awaking to the danger of the country Among those who will be remembered as the first and their new-found liberty, the people will put military victims of a hostile attack in a war zone down internal dissension and overcome attack was a Missourian of Mountain Grove. from the outside.

fought, because they will be fighting for them- possible. selves and for a free government worth fighting for. We venture the prediction that Germany, a man.

BLOOD-STAINED FLOWERS.

We are not informed as to the color of the flowers which the young women of Constantinople strewed in the path of the Kaiser when he went to visit the Sultan. They ought to have been red, the hands of both these monarchs being, meta-L. R. B.—The Post-Dispatch has re- Turkish Government, but with the approval of inquiry of broader scope be hoped for, an in-

to 14 years' imprisonment for participation in the race riots in East St. Louis. What an extraordinary sight, in this seven-race prejudice? The letter is anonymous but for the ini- who boasts that he is a champion of Christenin behalf of Keane's mother, to extend by a frightfulness that has even outdone anything

> bonds shown thus far has been among the soldiers. Is all the patriotism of the community to arm of the general Government is extended

RATS OUT OF THEIR HOLES.

geants, Sergeant Majors, Color Sergeants, the failure of the entente fleets to lend aid in Drum Majors and, last but not least, Chief preventing the German naval move at the mouth

This is our one remaining cause of wide commissioned officers in the United States of the Gulf of Riga. The Kaiser's success there reproach. It is invariably cited by those in for-

the Twenty-fifth U. S. Infantry (colored). trapped among the islands. The German ships engaged in the trapping expedition can in turn be trapped, if delay is avoided.

The passage from the North Sea to the Baltic vulsions will soon arise from the masses. Hoch Noting the complaint of one styled "A Sea is tortuous and difficult, but through it a part der Kaiser!, Sufferer" in the Post-Dispatch, I can add of the ill-fated Russian fleet that fought in the a complaint in stronger terms than the battle of the Sea of Japan in the summer of 1905, one mentioned. Between 12 and 1 Oct.

11 I rode down in the Olive cars and somewhere between Eighteenth and the following February. Surely what was people in the following February. Surely what was people in the following February. t ble for these commanders is possible for the capa-

or hand them over to policemen when they pay no attention to rules? On the way back I got into a car that reeked of tobacco smoke. Not a ventilator or wintobacco sm dow open. The only way I could stand to navies are said to have under discussion, the

> surance? Buy a liberty bond and protect your an early date. wife and children.

MUNICIPAL MILK DISTRIBUTION.

to fix retail prices on coal, but so far little ous movements for investigation of the cost of The more serious the situation the greater the progress in that direction has been made. milk distribution, and it is to be hoped that the need of city intervention in behalf of these ex-About a week ago we called up a Ferguson coal dealer, requesting the price of Carterville lump coal, and were told the cost of cattle feed will fall and milk be cheap-

price of 23 cents was quoted by the same preparation by the city for municipal handling will, and Wilhelm's power will go with it.

Government has fixed the price at the same and that it has cost the commission 151-2 cents per plantation bards, used to make a practice of "setrease has been allowed the miners. quart to prepare, modify and deliver milk to the tin' in de corner," smoking somebody's cigar, ors. Why cannot the Government conscript the coal necessary to keep the spirmonth of September. It expects that, with the served for dinner. Canned rabbit is likely to bester of the many homes within its borders increased wholesale price, it will cost 17 1-2 cents come a staple procurable at any corner grocery. warm this winter? A reduction next a quart to prepare, modify and deliver the milk It was in Australia, where rabbits formerly H. G. D. during October.

bables' feeding bottles, just enough in each bottle Br'er Rabbit for table use. That country's anfor one feeding. So that these figures cannot be nual canned rabbit business has already reached The writer, an American, born of Gertaken as a basis for computing the cost of munici- the respectable aggregate of \$15,000,000. man parents, is a traveling man covering pal milk handling on a large scale, with the milk Already canneries are springing up in this

tears to my eyes every day that I visit a movie or vaudeville house. In all Eastern houses the audiences go wild with demonstrations whenever our flag, the emblem or when tions suggest that the city should establish sta- No one who has ever partaken of a cottontail our brave boys are pictured. I was in a tions to which all who wished to get cheap milk properly prepared by an old-fashioned cook will well-filled movie yesterday when war pic- could go, thus wiping out the cost of wagon de- need to be urged to a second helping of the new sures were shown and tried hard to awak-livery. The Pure Milk Commission already has a product if, as appears, the culinary mysteries

Milwaukee, Wis., shows 10 times data necessary and prepare for a city distribut- these days of the husiasm shown here. A. J. S. ing system, to be started when it is evident that vance notices.

prices are not to be reduced to a figure at which Mirabeau described France at its revolutionary the poor and the family of small means can af-

THE TRAGEDY OF THE ANTILLES. Several hundred thousand Canadian troops and her revolution, Russia is torn by factions assert- a number of American troops probably greater 362,858 ing their patriotism and representative character, than we have imagined had been transported in but wrecking order and endangering liberty and safety to Europe before the first successful atnational security by their quarrels. Ignorant sol- tack on a transport engaged in this important

fanatic agitators, undermine law and order and | The sinking of the Antilles has all the shockexpose the nation to the deadly blows of its en- ing features typical of submarine tragedies. Attacking her after the manner of those who lie But patriotism won in France and we do not in wait, the Germans destroyed 70 lives without doubt it will win in Russia. France recovered warning or opportunity for self-defense; without through the united efforts of sane Frenchmen and discrimination between fighting men and those united and disorganized, as are the great masses befallen had the disaster taken place while the of the Russian people. Sanity will return to transport was going to Europe crowded with sol-

At the moment the best thing to set off against When the Russian sailors and soldiers begin to this German success is a subscription to our war fight again they will fight better than they ever loan. Replies of a different nature will soon be

EAST SIDE RIOTS AND CONGRESS. in pressing into Russia, will get a taste of the Why a congressional committee has come here kind of fighting an aroused free people can do. to inquire into the facts in the East St. Louis race "The bear that walks like a man" will fight like riots, already a matter of exhaustive inquiry, is explained by Chairman Johnson of Kentucky. He

> says: It may be that the committee will suggest certain new or revised laws covering some, particular phases of the riots which are not

covered by existing statutes. Such suggestions, if made, may relate only to the interference and delay caused in interstate traffic phorically speaking, still wet with the blood of when mob uprisings take place in important transthousands of women and children, slain in the portation centers, a subject the committee is es-Armenian massacres, at the command of the pecially charged to investigate. But may not an quiry into more effective agencies for suppressing mob violence, particularly mob violence due to

Beneficient use of Federal authority has tials "L. R. B.," signed to it. The writer dom, going to consult with the successor of "Abpleads the youth of Keane, calling him a dul the damned," whose reign has been branded control. It has abated abuses of like sweeping extent in banking and general finance. It has given elemency. Mayor Kiel and the clergy; also so far accomplished by Prussian methods. And Gov. Lowden of Illinois, are included in flowers on such an occasion, while the bones of terers and poisoners of foods and medical com-

When the ponderous machinery of Federal justice concerns itself with petty larceny from a The greatest alacrity in the purchase of Liberty freight car, shall mob outrages and lynch law continue a matter of indifference? If the protecting over the appealing victims of child labor, it would seem that at least inquiry might be conducted on more effective ways of insuring to per-Explanations are demanded in London as to sons of all sorts and conditions the elementary

This is our one remaining cause of widespread

The problem is admittedly a difficult one. In seeking a solution Federal aid in inquiry and Fedand ranks from First Lieutenant as high underiably it will be humiliating if the opporworth, founder of Allenworth colony, California, one of the richest sections of the time yet remains in which aid may be made effec- dealing with this great evil more energetically and State, was a negro and former officer of tive. A part of Russia's Baltic fleet is reported arousing the states to a new sense of their duty.

> Herr Hoch, a German Socialist leader, says that the world is tired of war and revolutionary con-

BASKET COAL FROM CITY YARDS.

Broadway a crowd of young men boarded the following February. Surely what was possismall quantities, often by the single basket, is

motorman or the conductor put them off A part of the "rats" are out of their holes. They shown that with short weight and sales at exply such persons. Inquiry in former years has

City coal yards for the supply of this trade can prevent much suffering. Doubtless any trouble America is in the war to insure your safety. coal for these basket yards will be only tempo-Aren't you willing to pay a premium for the in-

However, if the city, with all its resources, should find coal unobtainable, or obtainable only at excessive prices, how will the small dealers Milk consumers will do well to further the vari- who make a specialty of basket sales obtain coal?

"Let France come and take Alsace if she wants again the latter part of the week and a But the best outlook for quick relief lies in it," sheers the Kaiser. France and her allies

We want to see our country win this war and our best sons are called to the colors. Why cannot the Government concents a quart for all milk handled during the in a nice tin can, waiting to be taken out and

were listed first among pests which annoyed the This is for specially modified milk, put up in farmer, that the idea originated of preserving

ers at St. Louis. The lack of patriotic put up in pint and quart bottles, for general use. country, two of the largest being at Evansville, enthusiasm in St. Louis theaters brings The plant of the Pure Milk Commission, with Ind., and Owensboro, Ky. Thanks to experiments

en the audience with hand-clapping livery. The Pure Milk Commission already has a product if, as appears, the culinary mysteries when pictures of our boys, of our number of such stations, and others could be have indeed been solved in the canning process. shewn, but I never succeeded in arousing over a half-dozen in a sort of half-hearted data necessary and prepare for a city distribut
these days of war prices by living up to his ad-



"DAMN THE OBSTACLES. GO AHEAD!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE SPIRIT OF MOCHA.

TE sing of the vineyards, O, ye poets of earth. Of the sweet grapes of Eschol beyond the blue sea, Of Elysian nectars—Hark, listen to me!

Not the draught of the gods on Olympian hills Hath the fragrance of Mocha to nostrils of man.

Not the odors from Aidenn such opulence spills As the Spirit of Mocha since Terra began.

No draught of the terrenes in hovel or palace Equals the Spirit of Mocha in avatar steams, No blood of the grape in the grail or the chalice, May woo thee to langour of her Orient dreams.

In the fragrance of Mocha no demons hold revels.

There the soul of Ayesha shall greet thee and kiss With fire of Erato and flout the swart devils Away from thy chamber and exalt thee to

Tho' her cheeks they be brown from the kisses of Calor,

Tho' her Presence dissolve in crystalline flood.

No gyves e'er enthrall where her legions have valor. Nor fetter the aromas that arise from her

From Araby the blest, odalisques shall adore

Before thy threshold shall halt, Nemesis, in fear;

The Rose of Sharon shall bud and blossom be-And the lost vales of Aidenn again shall ap-

HENRY JUNE PATEE.

The Oklahoma Indian who has bought something like \$400,000 worth of Liberty Bonds has set us all an example in more ways than one. If an Indian, who may have some natural doubts about the entire democracy of the manner in which we took over his country, can put everything else aside and come to the relief of Uncle Sam in this fine fashion, it looks as if even members of the United States Senate ought to be able to do it.

Having sent some of our best orators to the Russian front without stopping the German advance, we are now preparing to send some of our expert railroad men. We have everything, but we can't send it all

It is terrible to suspect everyone who drives an autemobile in St. Louis of being a bandit, but one must give one's self the benefit of the doubt in times such

The Weather Man acted dreadfully when he learned that we were to have a coal famine. The way in which one has been raised always comes out sooner

The Kaiser must not be impatient about the French coming to take Alsace. They are on their way.

This sign in the 600 block on Morgan street probably indicates the biggest meal now being served in the United States:

Dinner 15x20

A cobbler's sign in the 2600 block on Market street:

: I ain't no preacher, but I can save your sole. :

After being held in restraint for several days the misplaced apostrophe has broken out again on Market street:

S. H. 2637894628643289647530862, who has a general license in Kansas City, has resumed work after giving his entire time for a while to his business. Our experience with this sign hunter is that while he doesn't often send something in, when he does, it is a sign.

S. H. 68548936731096537890542678 has adjusted his boundary dispute with S. H. 4900000000000000000 000000, and each is working his own side of the street in the Third street commission row. It is not every territory in which the signs are so good that the sign hunters fight over them.

S. H. 6953267547895643267536790325674, who has the right side of the Hodiamont cars from Grand avenue to Union, has also been given the right side of Union boulevard from the Hodiamont tracks to the Natural Bridge road.

Ex-Senator Pettigrew's impression that he had been indicted for seditious utterances seems to have nothing more to it than his own conviction that this is what ought to be done about it. -

Maj. Hoffe, of the German staff, who thinks our army about equal to that of Rumania, is among those assured of a liberal education within the next twelve

TO AMERICA'S SOLDIERS. THE flower of the youth of the nation, So noble and strong and brave, Uncle Sam and your country have called Uncle Sam and your country you'll save! There are hundreds of thousands just like

Blue-eyed, firm-mouthed young men, You're fighting the fight so bravely, And you'll win-only God knows when!

Stern-eyed, stern-voiced young soldiers, Win! You can and you must! Fight the fight to the finish! Cure the world of its lust!

You're giving your lives, you soldiers-Your youth-and all that you can, And America is proud of her soldier-sons! Proud of you, every man!

On the field of honor you're falling, While the world stands by—aghast, But you're fighting, you men, like soldiers of

You're winning a peace that will last! 5922 Clemens avenue. ELINOR MAXWELL.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information dureau, a mpossible to answer queries by telephone.

thereby. Several dainties packed in a long tin boxes, each holding a quarter

a packet than a larger quantity of and confection. No liquors nor articles packed in glass should be placed in the packer for wrapping the gifts use a khalf-ed ored handkerchief, 27 inches square, a form the base of the packet by place on the center of the handkerchief and packet by place of the p

of writing paper about 7x10 inches Bales a variety of articles either from the sec

gested list (or according to individual wishes) to an amount not exceeding \$1.50

and arrange them on the pad of paper at that the entire package shall be the wien

of the pad and approximately five or ar inches high. Wrap and tie with one-inch

red ribbon and place a Christmas can under the bow of ribbon. A card bearing

the greetings of the chapter would be &

sirable. Wrap parcel again in heavy light

brown manila paper and tie securely with

labels or American flags, as desired. An

ticles Suggested for Packets: Khaki-col-ored handkerchief, 27 inches square, for container. Writing paper pad, about is

10 inches; envelopes, pencil, postals, book (in paper covers), scrapbook, home-made

containing a good short story, some jokes

etc.; electric torch, compass, playing cards

other games, tobacco, pipe and pipe clear ers, cigarette papers, water-tight ma

box, chewing gum, sweet chocolate ba-cuits, fruited crackers, fruit cake, knife

such as Boy Scouts use; mirror, steel; handkerchiefs, khaki-colored; necktise

mouth organ, Red Cross checkerboard

checkers, chessmen and dominoes made of heavy cardboard especially for the Red

Cross and it can be purchased for

nuts, prunes, figs, dates, raisins, hard candy, chocolate in tinfoil, licorice, kate

the Kaiser (puzzle), mechanical posts (an assorted lot of 12 small mechanical

puzzles can be bought at the rate of 12 for 50 cents). Somebody writes: But

for 50 cents). Somebody writes: Buy your especial soldier or sailor boy a wind-proof cigar lighter. It is of flint steel and

fuse; the spark is created by a turn of

tinguish, the fuse is pulled into a meta tube and has a ball and chain at the

other end to prevent pulling through. This

you have a cavalryman to think about,

buy him a folding hoof hook with which

he can easily extract an offending stone from his horse's foot. Perhaps you can

also find in the same shop a little hammer and nail puller for use where a shoe be-comes loose and is apt to maim the faith-ful animal. An idea that is sure to be of

great comfort to our men who are train-

ing and fighting is the little box of in

tablets; all that is needed is to drop one of these into a little water and writing

of these into a little than a fountain pen, fluid is ready; better than a fountain pen, which may have emptied itself just when

wanted and also better than the pencil, which often has a broken point, will be

a little penholder that slips into a larger receptacle and a box of these ink tables

REALTH HINTS.

CHAS.—Tapeworm: Full strength pumpkin seeds; hull and crush to fine

powder, mix with a little honey and spread on thin piece of bread; eat as ordi-nary sandwich. In one or two hours fel-

low with a cathartic. (Northern lake for

have tapeworm. Poorly cooked ment is

LAW POINTS.

W. H .- Alimony ceases when the di-

AMBITIOUS .- The Federal tax prac-

tically prohibits the manufacture of phos

phorus matches. Write Secretary of Treasury, Washington, D. C.

SUBSCRIBER.—Illinois Supreme Court

statute prohibiting remarriage within one year after divorce, the ceremony is not

legal even if performed in another State. Neither has one party any claim on estate

of the other. Children resulting from the illegal marriage are without moral protec-

tion and have no standing in law, says the

WAR TALK.

of the lost card.

B. O.—See the board and get a duplicate

QUESTIONER .- We do not recall any

pendence, if proved, exempts. See the board for exact information.

OTTO.-In Quartermaster's Depart

ment: Engineers or motor transport, ser geant, first class electrician; sergeant, geant, first class electrician; sergeant, se

Italian airplane flight over Vienna.

LILLIE AND MARY JANE .- 8

irst class foreman engineer;

first class truck master; sergeant, class baker; sergeant, first class clerk; sergeant, first class pack master: forman plumber, foreman mechanic, foreman

blacksmith. Foreman of all other to

as assistants to the above named first cla

vates first class and privates in this

Corporal cooks and corporals are app

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J. D. H.-Write Chief of Police.

name, Windy.

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by the positions mentioned above.

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partment. The pay ranges from \$16 to \$75 per month. The sergeants are ap-pointed by the Quartermaster General

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BOSCOE.—Stamp idlocy was published

HELP RED CROSS.—Phone paper

Y.—Garden City, Chicago; other nick-

NEW READER.—Phone a rubber slore in regard to shortening raincoat.

s suitable for living room or bedroom.

H. A.-See manager of the show.

DOT .- Burne Jones' "Golden Staires"

BRUNETTE.—Phone Chief of Police is regard to location of a fugitive from jur-

o or see Musicians' Uulon, 3137 Pine

are appointed sergeants in these

has ruled that when one violates

vorced woman marries again.

tiny convenience costs only 35 cents I

a small wheel to ignite the fuse; to

5 cents apiece), preserved ginger,

(this is a combination set of checker

red, green or gilt cord and use Ch

a pound, will provide a better vari a packet than a larger quantity of a

want Their Children and They Want the Pleasures CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SOLDIERA That Childless Wome Up Their Lives With. JEANETTE.-In Christmas thing should go which will n fresh from the time of pack Christmas. Dried fruits and ot o women, sisters, were loo products should be packed in small ing at some handsome furs or wooden boxes, one-quarter to on a shop. Both women we pound size. Hard candy, includ late, would probably be safe in aressed, but one had on a "suit or heavy cardboard, but no soft icuous and plain, the kir lates nor anything that could po a garment that denotes that crushed should be used, as the contents of the package might be

arer must get much wear as rice out of her clothes, while the woman was gowned in a "contion" that simply shrieked Partitle beholder.
"You may send this sable scarfe," said she of the glad raime. said she of the glad raime the shopkeeper. oh, you lucky woman." mu ured the woman of the blue ser yously. "you can buy anything want, while I have to pinch at rape and economize to get the fe

"I have fine clothes, you have fi alldren," the richly dressed wom "Tes," responded the other light am like Cornelia, my children am jewels—and, believe me, they a the jewels I've got and most the clothes."

sent a decent appearance."

"Cornella's jewels," echoed t an in the confection, "you cet Cornelia's jewels and you a mothers are welchers. Y me tired, envying women w send their money dressing the dress up in silly finery because the are no daughters to buy pretter, or no boys to spend their mon

"Oh, you are not the only of the only of the free of the only of t and gowns and furbelows, and say and how devoted he is to me beca sives me a diamond ring or a r pearl on my birthday. They the tred creatures because they can be all the things that I have, it was feel that they have been to be a sen't gotten on very well becautely husbands can't make them be and some gifts as I have. some gifts as I have.

"And they don't take into acco e fact that John and I have ildren, and that John has nob a earth to spend money on but and they also forget that raising the family is just about the most pensive luxury that anybody can dulge in. AKE your own case, for

stance. Your husband is ine is, and I don't doubt that as made just as much money, you have always had to skimp dany yourself, while I have lenty and have been able to indi-ayself. The reason for this dif ence is because you had children I had none. Why, you spent n money on sterilized milk and trainurse and baby specialists in years when your children were I than I spent on trips to Europe. "And when your children got er and were sent off to school cellege you could have bought tring of pearls any year with we their school expenses cost you. an imported motor car with t flowances and clothes money. "And now that your girls frown up and have to have at

tle things that girls require to off their youth and beauty and able them to go with the kind people they want to go with, the wonder to me is that any fa band, after paying the family can't present you with diam

racing stable isn't a bit more pensive than raising a house fu children, and the man who succ fully negotiates that financial dertaking puts the man who medikes out his wife like a milli and a jeweler's show windows in

"I guess that is true," said

"Of course it's true," replied when you see a middle-aged wo selled up like the Queen of S ma times out of ten you will eut that she is a childless wo the that she's driven to dresself up because she hasn't daughters to dress up, and inset environ her you cupht to

of envying her, you ought to "Do you suppose that any van gets as much fun out of si and embroidering cobwebby limiter herself as she would out of was little frocks for a baby? Do suppose that any normal, missed woman gets the thrills of bying a pink satin evening is the result that she would get duying one for a rosebud y daughter? Do you suppose there's any woman with a real is and soul in her who wouldn't re sound her money on giving a mallielligent son a college educ Can putting it in a new limousing diamond stomacher?

HICH would you re have, my memory of p ant trips in foreign by your memory of your child babyhoed? Would you trade of me of your children for my fact; Would you rather be ab fashionable shop or when you long to have the clinging arm little grandchildren about ck? It won't take you two
to decide that question.
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ackers, fruit cake, knife, outs use; mirror, steel; khaki-colored; neckties, Red Cross checkerboard rd especially for the Red can be purchased for preserved ginger, salt-gs, dates, raisins, hard in tinfoil, licorice, katch

uzzle), mechanical puzzles ot of 12 small mechanical bought at the rate of 12 ter. It is of flint steel and k is created by a turn of to ignite the fuse; to ex-tuse is pulled into a metal a ball and chain at the

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a box of these ink tablets Full strength s; hull and crush to fine with a little honey and piece of bread; eat as ordi-. In one or two hours fol-hartic. (Northern lake fish

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R.-We do not recall any flight over Vienna. D MARY JANE .- Sole deproved, exempts. See the information. Quartermaster's Depart-

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Jubilee's Partner DOROTHY DIX SAYS Want Their Children and They Want the Pleasures That Childless Women Fill Up Their Lives With.

school expenses cost you, and out and see where thay hang there be arrestid.

eweler's show windows in the taken from our friends, the French

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In the morning when Bluebell awoke the first thing she saw was the black cat.

"Oh! you are a new animal," she said. "I am so glad you like my house. You shall live here with me and I will make you a nice, soft bed and give you lots'to eat." "And when your children got bigme and were sent off to school and
eller you could have bought a
ting of pearls any year with what
lims school expenses cost your and content of the school expenses cost your and c

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

Bluebell and the Witch.

NE night when the moon was bright in the forest a star fell out of the sky, and when it landed in a tree in the midst of the

had been watching for a chance to take away the gold and silver dress.

When the black cat saw the dress nad disappeared it began to trem-

"Poor creature." Bluebell said. war, which started with the beginning of time, men have outlage, but the captain would have hurt you." Then she took the black

> Old Witch Badness was so ansry of papier mache, he succeeded in ing the dress she left that her fury looked very much like soldiers. The papier mache was cut in some inflew out of her grasp and rolled on the floor right at Bluebell's feet. Bluebell could see the cane then and the cat, jumping from her arms

> > Bluebell picked up the cane and then she saw the wicked witch, which frightened her a little for she had never seen any badness and she

"Pick it up! Pick it up!" it said

to the floor, began to speak.

almost dropped the cane. The black cat ran close to her Bluebell had never struck anything

"Your badness has been your undosee again, the tree with her house had disappeared and she was standing on the ground beside the hand-

"The Old Witch Badness will never harm anyone now," he said; "this tree is all there is left of her and

"You shall come with me and be my princess if you will," said the youth.
"I was a prince before the Old Witch Badness changed me into a black cot?" he will be seen the content of the concentration which he never guessed. He believed that he was black cot? "The whole fault lay in his lack of concentration, which he never guessed. He believed that he was black cot?" he will be seen the concentration makes mind; it builds brain-cells. And it makes mental efficiency. And efficiency is

Ignorance Is Vice



By C. D. BATCHELOR



ND ignorance is one of the greatest wrongs done by the old to the young. Nature has implanted in animals the instincts of self-preservation. Mon must rely on the mind for the same. Living is at best a tight rope, and even when we see and know, it is a iremulous journey. Put in your

daughter's mind the facts of life, not the "little knowledge" the post says is a dangerous thing-the "little knowledge" which comes to her from distorted minds—but a full knowledge of herself and her relations to life, and the chances are great that she will merit your confidence and honesty.

How to Train Your Memory: Concentrate

Bring All Your Mental Faculties to Bear on One Thing to the Exclusion of All Others.

THE power of concentration is set forth by Marvin Dana, in his book, quickly waved their wands and it disappeared, for the power of Old Witch Badness was gone when the block extends the power of Old Witch Badness was gone when the block extends the power of Old Witch Badness was gone when the block extends the power of Old Witch Badness was gone when the block extends the power of concentration is set forth by Marvin Dana, in his book, "A Perfect Memory," just published by Edward J. Clode, New York, as the essential requirement for improving one's memory. In this volume are presented the means of mental discipline by which and enlarge the scope of intellectual enjoyment as well as enjoy the increased advantages in business life which a well-trained memory will guarantee. Of the nine chapters in the book, the one on concentration given the strongest emphasis. In outlining the psychological methods by which concentration is reached, the author writes:

T HE student who would perfect his memory must first develop ability to concentrate at will T RY to hold a chosen topic of thought for a fixed period of time. Do not be too ambion any given theme. And he need tious. The discouragement of fail-not esteem the attainment of this ure becomes more acute. Be conpower as a drudgery for the purpose tent with a minute, at the outset of memory merely. On the contrary, less, perhaps, if your pride permit. it is the exercise by which best he You will probably find the will increase his powers of achieve- limit of 60 seconds beyond your ment along all intellectual lines, for powers at first. But try it contit lies at the foundation of all. No scientiously Observe with the utman can be great in any department most scrupulosity that no outside of endeavor who is not the possessor ideas are allowed obtrusion into the of much force of concentration. Con-centration is the essential of good mind is difficult. Also, it is intermemory. It is, as well, the essential esting, profoundly so, and more proof all legitimate, true success. foundly valuable.

Concentration is, too, the master There needs no help from another, time-saver. I have seen a fellow- no books, no apparatus, for this exstudent work through an entire eve :- ercise, no set time even. Just your ing of honest endeavor to learn the facts set forth on a single page of Any moment of leisure will serve. history. I have seen him fail in The few minutes of wait for a car: the attempt, despite arduous, consci- the coming of another person for an entious striving until he was worn out by the toil. The trouble was falling asleep. Select a subject, that he could not hold his thoughts then strive to hold it as the center of to the task. Always, his wits were your thought for the full minute, a-wandering. His brain played bat-tledore and shuttlecock, but the from its place by any other interest. storing flour in the home so that it peared a tall, handsome youth in will not be contaminated by odors or place of the black cat.

feathered ball of his fancy was ever the from its place by any other interest. Hold it as a sun in the center of changing. your mental universe. Other ideas.

changing.

His ideas rioted in an endless gam:

of tag, a futile ring-around-the-rosy
of lucubrations, in which the historical statement on which he held

eclipse it for a second. staring eyes was only occasionally Do not expect the idea to hold it-the center. The orbit of his ideas self solitary in the mind. There can included the history but rarely. Time and again, the ideas were driven toward impingement on it by a spas modic, lethargic effort of will. To else loyal subjects, marshaled in ins on the ground beside the handsome youth, and beside them stood
a big beautiful tree with spreading
branches.

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small avail! For the most part, the
historical fact lay remote, infinitely
remote, far without the cosmos of
has failed, the concentration is at rotating ideas.

He tried to study—he tried, oh, so an end. It may have lasted for 10 tree is all there is left of her and hard! The most pathetize the branches will give shade to all part of the whole affair was that who come under it." The important thing is that it should have lasted at all under your "But where is my home?" asked while he lamented the fact that he uebell: "I shall not have a home learned "hard." He did—fearfully

page of history; whereas, in fact, he gave it perhaps a second of attention out of every half-minute. That is a liberal estimate. The remainder of the time he was below the month of the page of history; whereas, in fact, he mental efficiency. And it makes mental efficiency is the birthname of success. the time he was being borne hap-hazzard by wild-flying fancies.

Deliberate thought restrains one from saying much of what he thinks.

—Albany Journal. hazzard by wild-flying fancies.

Submarine Paintings. H. MOULTON in the Novem

may be called the atmosphere of sub-marine scenery by any method of ments. observation from the surface. He goes down to the bottom of the ocean wearing water-tight goggles, similar to those worn by the famous pearl divers of the South Seas. These over a gun," commented the to carry him to the bottom, where me." he makes sketches on a specially prepared waterproof paper with water-proof crayons. The paper is first rubbed with cocoanut oil and and believes everything will turn out stretched on a piece of glass with for the best." surgeon's tape. After several de-scents, each for about a minute or ute. But I will be as seen as I get

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

REBAKFAST TABLE PHILOSOPHY.

S OME women are so meek and impressionable that the impressionable that they will endure almost as much as the German people from a man who goes about pinning medals on himself, and condescendingly handing them an iron cross compliment now

A "sweet, womanly woman." according to most men, is one who wouldn't even permit herself to think if she suspected it would make

What is it that is always with you. watching over your slightest act, and stopping you when you are tempted to do something foolish or self-indulgent that you would not want the whole world to know? No, dearle, it is not conscience—it is the still, small voice of HOOVER!

Somehow the arguments against woman suffrage are getting to re-mind one of those dear, old, cro-cheted lambrequins and Victorian "what-nots" covered with sea shells, that grandmother used to treasure

A woman can go about boasting to her friends of what a perfectly wonderful, noble, self-sacrificing husband she has, until she almost begins to believe it herself.

Most men fall in love as they would fall into a trap door, and marry in a frantic effort to scram

A man's club is the death cham-ber in which he drowns his sorrows. buries his secrets and burns up his

The Use of Seals.

The original purpose of a seal, writes Elmer W. Sawyer in the October Case and Comment, was to establish identity. The signature was nothing; the seal ev-erything. In this connection it is interesting to consider the illustra-tion furnished by the death warrant of Charles I. On this warrant there are 49 signatures. Each signature is sealed, and no two seals are alike. This is a striking illustration of the purpose of seals and the way in which they served that purpose as late as 1848.

For a great many years the seal has not been used as a source of identification. When the custom originated, very few people read and write. In those days of ignorance, to be able to read and write would save a felon's neck. Then the signature was nothing; the H. MOULTON in the November Popular Mechanics Magazine gives an interesting account of the activities of a distinguished American artist who devotes his life to painting pictures under water. The artist holds that it is impossible to catch the colors and what may be called the atmosphere of sub-

A Prospective Optimist.

gles are merely bits of cowhorn gentle stranger at Crimson Gulch.
and shaped to fit the eyes. They "Well," replied Broncho Bob cut and shaped to fit the eyes. They "Well," replied Broncho Bob. allow a small space of air between "Three-fingered Sam is on a rampage the eyes and the water, so that one and he has dropped some hints that can see perfectly. He uses a weight he is particularly irritated against

"But you ought to be an optimist."
"What's an optimist?" "An optimist is a man who ami

so, he gets his pictures outlined and the automatic ofled an' some

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should have chosen a topic for

thought, and have held it exclusive

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es out of ten you will find yarn, because every writer who ever up our empty hearts with, and you want your children besides. "Well, the most of us don't get

Most of us will remember reading

tets as much fun out of sitting other, and life makes a fairer divide imbroidering cobwebby lingerie of pleasures and perquisites than we herself as she would out of work-little frocks for a baby? Do you one that any normal, middle-less that any normal, middleas a pink satin evening gown daily into your life, envying me behaveled that she would get out cause I've got an unlimited shopping wing one for a rosebud young ticket. And only yesterday I met ther? Do you suppose that Grace Tompkins, who has three we any woman with a real heart adorable babies, and she was whining soul in heart she was any woman with a real heart adorable babies, and she was whining Soul in her who wouldn't rather and complaining because she was dher money on giving a fine, tied down at home and couldn't run tied down at home and couldn't run tied to the sters and cabent son a college education around at night to theaters and cab-

putting it in a new limousine or arets as some of her old girl chums still do who are married and have no children.
"That's what makes me want to have, my memory of pleas-ant trips in foreign lands memory of your children's vou revel in them, and yet children's you want to have them and to have you acquire. Every house should pos-1? Would you trade off any all the fine clothes and the freedom

ple they want to go with, why, wonder to me is that any family tetbook, short of a million and the started with the his own purposes. That was cambering of time war, which started with the his own purposes. been trying to trick their antagonists. been surprised had someone told him cat in her arms and held it, and One of the best means, of course, is about it. In fact, he probably would when the Old Witch Badness came to make the other fellow believe that you have more men than are avail-A young officer in Uncle Sam's arms of the good Bluebell. able or more guns than are on hand. Reserve Corps, being of an inventive Bluebell could not see the witch turn, and no doubt having read that we than raising a house full of pressive French phrase to cover all story, has come forward with a sugthese things—camouflage. Although gestion that promises well. Taking camouflage originally did not have a bucket of paint and sundry sheets when she saw Bluebell was not wear such a broad meaning, it promises to be one of the most general terms turning out a number of figures that at the black cat knew no bounds stances so that the paper soldier apthe pirate story where the captain of peared to have a rifle held to his the good ship Nancy Jane stuffed shoulder. By distributing these figsallors' suits with straw and lined ures to good advantage, he suggestwoman. "Look about you and them up against the bulwark, to ed, the Germans might be deceived make the buccaneers believe that he in many cases and made to waste a to Bluebell. had a hundred men instead of a few hundred shells while permitting dozen. Everyone who ever read a a concentration of real troops to go

pirate story must remember that forward uninterrupted. How to Store Flour to Prevent It From Molding.

SPECIALISTS in the United States Department of Agricul-ture have studied the best means of cat told her and instantly there apcome musty. Flour should never become musty. Flour should never be stored in the cellar even though a struck at the witch with it, saying: that purpose. A cellar is usually ing. Be gone! and may you never that purpose. A cellar is usually damp and odors are generally found have power to do ought but good."

A bright flash followed the words bin has been built in the cellar for The attic is as bad a place to store of the youth and when Bluebell could flour as the cellar.

In the summer the temperature of the attic is too high and as the ventilation is usually poor the flour is likely to acquire a musty odor. Except in very small quantities flour should not be stored in the pantry or kitchen becaues the tempera-

many odors which the flour is likely

whold you trade off any of your children for my jewel that childless women have. You want the childless women have You want the set of furs sent home from thionable shop or when you get to monopolize all the good things of its aset of furs sent home from thionable shop or when you get to manage and disappointment.

"Just remember that you have to just remember that you have to with read and therefore the most is kept in the barrel in which it was purchased boards should be kcpt. The temperature in this room should be kcpt. Always clean the flour container is kept in the barrel in which it was black cat," he said, "and if you will marry me we will go back to my pallow the purchased b

O. U.BRAGGER

By LEMEN.

AH HA! WIFIES

TOR HIS VISIT

MUSICAL COUSIN

SAVE ME

A PAIR OF

SOX TILL

THE WAR

I NEVER

SO MANY

AFTER.

TAKING CARE OF THE SOLDIER BOY'S THINGS WHILE HE'S GONE-By GOLDBERG. YOUR HAT SLACKERS IF SUMMER WERE ONLY I NEVER HERE I COULD USE THIS KNEW A ME CAR FOR A BUNGALOW THE BOY WHO ALWAYS SENDS HIS LITTLE BROTHER CHICKEN HAD I'LL KEEP IT NEVER MOVES THE MOTHS ANYTHING OUT OF YOUR IN TO ASK FOR THE MUN JY OVERCOAT STUFFING MOVING PICTURE MONEY YOUR WATCH TELL HIM YOU'RE DYING TO SEE THIS MAN THOUGHT HE GOT NOW THAT THE OLDER A MOVIE BUT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING WHEN HIS DRAFTED FRIEND BROTHER HAS GONE DON'T MENTION: TO WAR, THE YOUNGEST GAVE HIM HIS AUTOMOBILE. MEMBER OF THE FAMILY HAS A CHANCE TO GET A PIECE OF AND HE USED TO SAY HE THE SOLDIER BOY KNOWS WENT TO THE LIBRARY EVERY WHITE MEAT. HIS THINGS ARE WORN OUT. YOUR SHOES ARE JUST MY SIZE, READ BOOKS I'LL TAKE CARE YOUR MOTORCYCLE. MOTHER LOOKS KNEW 1 HAD HROUGH HERMAN'S BUREAU AFTER HE HAS GONE TO CAMP AND FINDS





IT RIGHT YOUR AWAY I'M UP ON ALL THAT CLASSICAL. MUSIC YOU KNOW AMD THAT ISN'T MUSIC







NOW THAT HE'S GOING AWAY

A LOT OF NEW RELATIVES ARE SHOWING UP.



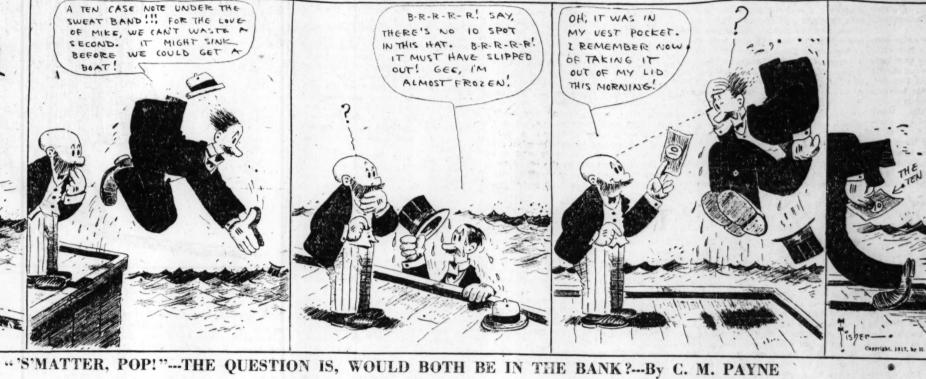
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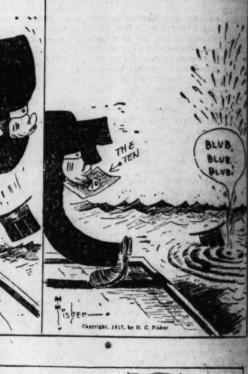
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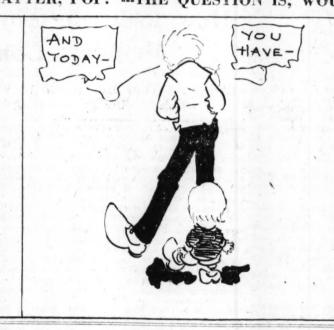


B-R-R-R- R! SAY









THE MURSE SAID

IT WAS GETTING

ALONG FINE BUT

TOMORROW

TO COME BACK

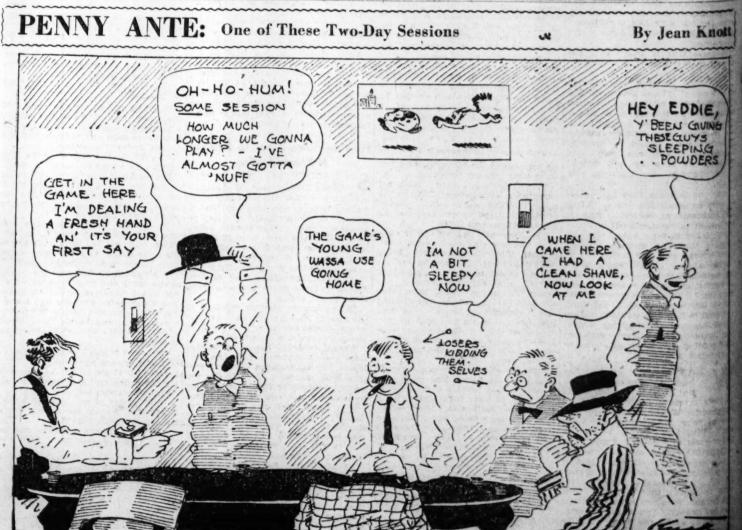




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Germans on Fighting S

Allies Over Crest of ing Series of Brit Pointing Out ment of th

recent articles I describ of the Ypres salient. In actual achievement and made on the Flanders front sive of the "new" British ar At the outset it is necess useful and gallant but relat gaged in driving a wedge be coast and the main German At the time of writing th of the wedge has almost

Passchendaele and the imme jective is Roulers, rather less than half a dozen miles northeast of Passchendaele. As the wedge is thrust forward there is a pause from time to time at the apex and attacks are made upon the sides to widen the wedge itself. The recent attack, French east of Langemarck, which coincided with a British thrust at the apex, was for this purpose, and we may expect an early attack toward Beececlaire, Gheluvelt and Zandvoorde for the same purpose. A twofold strategy is here disclosed. As he

drives this wedge forward, Haig will cut the lines of communication connecting the Germans on the seacoast both with the mass of the German armies and with their own bases of supplies. Already the advance approached railroad, one of the two vital lines communicaand -the British guns are

as near this railroad as were the Germans to the main Verdun' line, that coming up 15, 191' from Chalons, which their guns to La Fe blocked. We may regard this railroad and the parall way as now practically out

ness. When the point of th arrives at Roulers, British g in the same fashion, cut i and only less important li Ghent through Thielt and to Ostend. There will then only the trunk line from through Bruges to the coas runs a dozen miles to the Roulers. When this city is all of the German positions coast, from the Dutch fro Nieuport, would have to would be isolated. In point before the British reached th Bruges line, the German would be inevitable, since t of envelopment and captur be very great. The aspect of the British has been apparent from th

and has been freely discusse press and foreign comment quires importance from the the submarine base of Zee one of the most troublesom German submarine nests, w abolished should the Gern compelled to leave the Belgis There would be less air ra London, too, once this base by Belgian soil was disposed Yet, recognizing the impor

abolishing the submarine Zeebruegge, it still seems to too little attention has been the far more important the British advance carries to the German position in Fran